The Weather
Today—Mostly cool with showers. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 67.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Two Fleets Still Hammering Tokyo Area

Big 3 Hold First Meeting With Truman As Chairman

Foreign Ministers Schedule Separate Sessions; Formality Kept at Minimum

By Daniel Deluce

Potsdam, July 17 (AP).—The Big Three held the first full-dress session of their great victory conference at 5 p. m. today, and President Truman was invited to preside during the conference.

A joint communique issued by Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minsiter Churchill also said that during meeting which lasted an hour and a half, "a preliminary exchange of views took place on the matters requiring decision by the heads of the three governments."

The war against Japan unquestionably ranked high on the agenda of the three governmental chieftains, their foreign secretaries, and military advisers.

Truman Presides

The communique text:

"The Berlin conference of the heads of the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States of America, and the Soviet Union met this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"By invitation of his two colleagues, the President of the United States of America will preside at the meetings of the conference.

"The preliminary exchange of views took place on the matters requiring decision by the heads of the three governments.

"It was decided that the three foreign secretaries should 'hold regular meetings with a view of preparing the work of the conference."

There was a minimum of formality as President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill opened their discussions which may secure the peace of Europe, speed victory over Japan and settle the basis of the German peace treaty.

Stalin, Truman Meet

Strict official secrecy was maintained around the meeting site—the Kaiser Wilhelm Palace, bordered by flowers, a lake and miniature park, all in striking contrast to the ruins of Berlin itself.

Stalin met President Truman for the first time at noon in an hour-long conference at the "Little White House" and shared a simple, Midwestern style luncheon with him.

Churchill entertained Secretary of War Stimson at luncheon, and was believed to have discussed the Pacific war with him.

These relatively brief luncheons and a sudden cancellation by Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, of a planned review

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3

New Allied Drive Depresses Stocks

New York, July 17 (AP).—Heavy liquidation today hit the stock market and toppled leaders $1 to more than $3 a share. Blame for the relapse was placed on thoughts the Japanese might surrender under the latest big Allied smash and thus upset domestic reconversion and economic programs.

Selling was relatively orderly until the final half hour when a deluge of orders put the high speed ticker tape three minutes behind acutal floor transactions. Volume ran to around 1,500,000 shares, largest in several weeks. Secondary railway bonds weakened and commodities dipped.

'Shangri-La Diary' Starts Sunday

DEATH is forever lurking in the wilds of New Guinea, a land of strange beauty and constant danger where even the strongest must fight to survive.

Corpl. Hastings

But amazing Margaret Hastings, pretty little Wac corporal, actually thrived during 47 days in "Hidden Valley," Dutch New Guinea, where no white person had ever been before her.

Margaret Hastings now has written her own thrilling story of those unparalleled days in Hidden Valley. Her "Shangri-La Diary" is one of the outstanding human interest stories of the war. It will be brought to you exclusively by The Washington Post in 18 installments beginning Sunday.

A Flaming Superfortress Goes Down Over Kyushu

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from XXI Bom-ber Command

WING SHOT AWAY—A flaming B-29 disintegrates and plunges earthward during a mission over Kyushu, Japan. One wing is at right and its number one engine is at top center in this photo taken from another of the Marianas-based Superfortresses

Truman Asks 1-Man Control Of Surpluses

Request for Speedup Hints at Expectation Of Early Victory

By Mary Spargo

In an action interpreted in many quarters as hinting at the expectation of early peace in the Pacific, President Truman yesterday asked Congress to streamline the handling of surplus war property by replacing the present three-man board with a single administrator.

The President's message, was released while he was in Potsdam attending the first "Big Three' Conference. The fact that he had taken time from major international questions to ask Congress for specific legislation to speed-up the disposal of some 100 billion dollars in surplus war goods gave rise to belief that he regarded the matter as extremely urgent.

Quick Action Forestalled

"In a field which calls for quick and decisive action," the President told Congress, "it is undesirable to dilute responsibility for the disposal of surplus property."

Unprepared for the message so soon, leaders of both Houses yesterday said that Congress probably could not act on the measure until early next October.

In both House and Senate, however, it was clear that the shift from the three-man board to a single administrator would meet with little opposition.

The House originally preferred a single administrator but the Senate insisted upon a board, and the present set-up is the result of conferences between the two Houses.

Faces Huge Task

Since the act went into effect many members of the Senate have changed their minds and indicated their preference for a single administrator.

If the Administration determines that the issue is so urgent that it cannot be delayed until next October, Congressional authorities believe the change could be rushed through with little delay.

William Stuart Symington, St. Louis manufacturer who was sworn in as board chairman only yester-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 5

Probe Asked Of Chennault Retirement

Official Explanation 'Clothed in Secrecy,' Sen. Ellender Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Ellender (D., La.) demanded yesterday an investigation of the circumstances of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's retirement from the Army Air Forces in China.

Ellender, asserting the explanation for replacing Chennault "is clothed in secrecy," told the Senate it must have been a "great disappointment" to the founder of the "flying tigers."

"He was not a graduate of West Point and it is well known that they look down on reserve officers," Ellender said. "Genius and heroism can't be taught. There may have been a grave injustice done here to a great general."

Asks for Inquiry

In a resolution, Ellender asked the military committee to make an inquiry.

[General Chennault announced his resignation Saturday, only a few days after announcement that Lieut. Gen. George Stratemeyer, commander of the Eastern Air Force, had been named commanding general of all United States air forces in the China theater.

[General Chennault had spent eight years fighting the Japanese in China, first as advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and later as head of the Flying Tigers, then as Fourteenth Air Force commander. He said his resignation was dictated by reasons of health. —Editor's note.]

Two Sailors Convicted Of Beating Teacher

Boston, July 17 (U.P.).—Two sailors were convicted today in Municipal Court on assault charges in the beating of George Dawson, a Manhasset, Long Island, school teacher, in a Boston hotel July 3.

Gerald M. Casper, 19, of Mandan, N. Dak., received a suspended one-year jail sentence. Donald F. Coston, 18, of Geneva, N. Y., was placed on probation for six months.

350 Flee Fire On Cruise Ship; 150 Are Hurt

Sarnia, Ont., July 17 (AP).—Fire swept the cruise ship Hamonic at a dock here today, forcing 350 passengers and crew members to scramble over her sides to safety.

The list of those injured in falls, sliding down ropes or suffering from burns was expected to exceed 150. Nearly ten hours after the fire broke out, no loss of life had been reported.

Tonight the Hamonic lay, a smoking hulk, her superstructure burned away.

The flames razed 1000 feet of two-story Canadian National Railway storage sheds and destroyed 12 loaded and 21 empty freight cars.

Engine Explodes

The 5265-ton Hamonic, 360 feet long and one of the larger Great Lakes passenger-freight ships opeataed by the Canada Steamship Lines, left Windsor, Ont., and Detroit last night enrout to Duluth, Minn. Aboard were 220 passengers and 130 crew members, with 80 to 85 more passengers scheduled to board here here this afternoon.

Shortly after the Hamonic docked aat Point Edward, while loading operations were under way, an explosion occurred in a gasoline engine on the dock. Flames "spread terrifically fast," a loading crew foreman said, shooting to the roof of the sheds and then leaping to t he Hamonic's upper deck.

Aboard the Hamonic, Capt. Horace Beaton, in command of the 37-year-old craft, ordered moring lines severed and the liner backed downstream about 100 yards. Staying on the bridge with flames leaping about him, Captain

See SHIP, Page 2, Column 3

Hatch Backs Sen. Austin For Supreme Court

Senator's Approval Dims Speculation On Truman's Choice

By the Associated Press

Senator Warren R. Austin (V., R.), received an indorsement for the Supreme Court yesterday from Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.), one of President Truman's cloest friends and supporters in the Senate.

The New Mexican's action cut off virtually all speculation as to other possible appointees to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Owen J. Roberts.

It is know that Hatch has been making an informal survey of sentiment among labor leaders, political figures and others as to whether they thought the President should appoint a Republican.

Roberts' retirement left Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone as the only member of that party on the high tribunal.

Lending emphasis to Hatch's endorsement of the tall Vermont Senator was the fact that Hatch previously had come out for Judge Sam G. Bratton of the Tenth Circuit Court for the place.

Hatch said it was his "considered opinion," however, that appointment of a Republican "would be wise" and that Judge Bratton concurred. He expressed a belief that appointment of Senator Austin "would meet with universal approval throughout the country."

Hatch said that if another vacancy occurred on the court he would renew his endorsement of Bratton, whether the vacancy oc-

See COURT, Page 2, Column 3

2 Vacancies Exist

D. C. Bar Association Proposes 5 Appeals Court Candidates

The District Bar Association last night announced its selection of District Court Associate Justice James M. Proctor as a candidate for one of two vacancies on the United States Court of Appeals, and four others as candidates for the remaining position.

Names of the candidates, all of whom are members of the local bar, were submitted for consideration to Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

The four named to the second vacancy were Chief Judge William E. Richardson of the Municipal Court of Appeals; Hugh H. Obear, president of the Bar Association; E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District and former president of the Bar Association, and G. Bodoin Craighill, who has practiced in the District since 1906.

No nominations have been submitted as yet for a third vacancy which will be created by the resignation October 1 of Associate Justice Miller to take the presidency of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Justice Proctor, 62, was appointed on the bench in 1931 by President Hoover. He was graduated from George Washington University in 1904, then served four years as an assistant United States attorney and four more as chief assistant. He prosecuted one of Washington's most celebrated crimes, the Chinese Mission murders, during that time.

Chief Judge Richardson of a family that has lived within a 35-mile radius of Washington since 1649, was appointed to the Appeals Court when it was first formed in 1942. He is a past president of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia.

Obear, 62, practicing attorney in the District for the past 38 years, was elected last month to the bar association presidency, and formerly served as its vice president and member of the board of directors. He graduated in law from the University of Virginia in 1906, began practicing here a year later. He is a member of the law firm of Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

Prettyman came to Washington as a youth and attended Georgetown University. He has practiced law in the Capital since 1921, is a former general counsel of the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau, a director of the Board of Trade, and past professor of taxation law in Georgetown Universit Law School. He has been president of civic societies, including the Civitan Club.

Craighill, 62, was born in Bel Air, Md., but came her to live and practice law in 1906. He is a member of the firm of McKenney, Flannery and Craighill.

While Others Waited

Authority For Carmen Beach Plane Priority 'State Secret'

Which State and Navy Department officials provided Carmen Beach with prized airplane priorities to Hawaii and Venezuela?

This was the latest question to arise last night out of the muddled vice picture in which rhumba-dancing Carmen has assumed such a prominent position since her arrest here last Friday in a raid on a "massage parlor" two blocks from the White House.

H. Edward Buckley, her attorney, revealed that Carmen had told him the Twelfth Naval District headquarters in San Francisco had obtained the priority for a round trip to Hawaii to visit her Navy husband, Chief Petty Officer Charles L. Martin.

Meanwhile, State Department officials refused to divulge the name of a purportedly influential department figure who obtained a passport for Carmen and recommended to the War Department that Carmen be given a priority for a trip to Venezuela which she was scheduled to start today.

The news of Carmen's trip aroused the indignation of scores of local servicemen's wives who have fought unsuccessfully for months to obtain passports to visit their husbands overseas.

It was recalled that General Eisenhower recently stated that his own wife would not visit him overseas until the wives of other servicemen could share the privilege.

Col. John Russell Young, jr.,

See VICE, Page 2, Column 6

Rail Coaches Go Into Pool For Troops

Baggage, Express Units Included; ODT Edict Permits Train Cancellation

The armed forces yesterday got first call on virtually all of the Nation's railway passenger cars.

The Office of Defense Transportation has placed all passenger coaches, baggage and express cars in a big pool to be available on demand for the use of the armed services.

The action does not automatically curtail service available to civilians, but sets up the mechanics for making more passenger equipment available for use in the redemployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific. And in the end, the agency emphasized, there will be less equipment for civilian use.

The order, which affects more than 30,000 cars of various kinds, provides that they be used for such purposes as the ODT may direct.

May Even Cancel Trains

This means that the agency may order any car affected by the order into any service. And as the impact of redeployment increases, ODT said, it probably will become necessary at times to cancel regularly scheduled passenger trains.

However, Vice President C. H. Buford of the Association of American Railroads said "an effort will be made to select equipment in a way that will avoid the need for discontinuing regular trains outright."

"This order," said Buford in a statement, "makes it mandatory for the railroads to do the things they have been doing on a voluntary basis and that is, furnish equipment for the movement of military personnel in preference to civilian business.

Large Increase Planned

"Present plans contemplate a large increase in military movements which will call for the use of passenger equipment in excess of any previous demands and the needed equipment will have to be withdrawn from civilian service from time to time.

"It is hoped that ways can be found to meet the military needs without unduly crippling any particular area."

ODT said in its announcement, "Travel will become more uncomfortable than ever before."

Director J. Monroe Johnson again appealed to the public to avoid all unnecessary rail trips, and predicted persons leaving home on unnecessary journeys may find it impossible to return.

895 Sleepers Eliminated

Under the terms of the order, effective immediately, any railroad in possession of any passenger car, baggage car, express car, or combination passenger and baggage car, "shall cause such car (1) to be used for such purpose and in such service as the ODT shall direct, or (2) to be leased, rented, hired or furnished to such other rail carrier or other person as ODT shall designate."

This step followed closely an order eliminating 895 sleeping cars from runs of 450 miles or less in order to make the cars available for troops' use.

Still further curtailment of sleeping car service for civilians is in prospect, with indications that another 1500 sleepers will be shifted to military use within the next few months.

Approximately two thirds of all Pullman sleeping cars already are assigned to military use.

A Pullman representative said yesterday's pooling order includes parlor cars. However, it is unlikely that many of them will be pooled as they can seat comparatively few persons.

Japs To Strike LikeLightning, Tokyo Boasts

San Francisco, July 17 (AP).—Tokyo radio claimed today that Japanese arms have a "counter-strategy" for the relentless American fleet and aerial bombardment which has hit industrial targets for the third time in four days without so much as a chopstick reported raised in opposition.

"It is vitally necessary that we preserve our strength and strike with lightning effect," Domei said. "We must not move until the time is ripe. We must not play into the enemy's hands."

Domei recalled that in 1904 Admiral Kamimura had waited to catch the Russian fleet and knock it out, and concluded:

"As in 1904, the Japanese must also wait the right moment."

Candid Domei

Admitting that Kyushu Island is within reach of land-based American planes from Okinawa and Iwo Jima and that B-29s repeatedly rake the empire as far north as the Kanto district, Domei offered this thought:

"This bluntly reveals the seriousness of the war situation."

Another Tokyo broadcast said that Premier Kantaro Suzpki saw the Emperor at the unusual hour of 5 p. m., today to report on "general administration" after a cabinet meeting lasting more than two hours.

This step attracted attention despite Suzuki's announced determi-

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 2

First Veterans Reach Pacific From Europe

Initial Ninth Army Units Embark for U. S. From France

Manila (Wednesday), July 18 (AP). More than 4200 American veterans from Europe—first service troops sent directly from the European theater to the Pacific—were in their new camp 35 miles south of Manila today.

The 4275 vets of Africa, Sicily and Italy landed on a muddy dock at dawn Tuesday, welcomed by two bands. These troops represented nearly all service branches of the Fifth Army. They comprised four companies of white soldiers, the remainder Negroes.

Lieut. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of Army Ground Forces of the western Pacific, said this first direct redeployment from Europe was carried out in good shape and the morale of the men "is very good." He added he expected another transport later in the month "and thereafter we plan regular arrivals direct from Europe."

The service troops ranged from railway construction outfits to bridge repair units.

Some of the soldiers did not relish direct shipment from Europe to a Pacific war zone. They felt that "things would have been much better if we'd been given furloughs at home first."

Ninth Army en Route

Paris, July 17 (AP).—The headquarters of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army advance units boarded a ship at Le Havre today bound for the United States.

The main body of the Ninth Army headquarters is expected at port by July 20 for shipment.

The redeployment status of United States divisions:

Second, Fifth and Forty-fourth—At sea.

Thirteenth Armored—Advance units sailed from Le Havre, June 30; main body expected to clear port by July 19.

Twentieth Armored — Advance units sailed from Le Havre today, main body at port for July shipment.

Twenty-eighth—Advance units

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 1

Sighted 3 Miles Out

2 More Mystery Submarines Hunted Off Argentine Coast

Buenos Aires, July 17 (AP).—Argentine naval authorities are investigating reports that one and possibly two submarines were sighted off San Clemente del Tuyu today only a few days after the German U-530 surrendered at Mar del Plata.

(The British Admiralty said yesterday four German submarines had not been accounted for.)

The editor of the newspaper El Tribuno of Dolores, near the Atlantic Coast, told the Associated Press there was no doubt that two submarines were sighted by more than 100 people shortly before 11 a. m. today. The editor said the vessels surfaced 3 miles off San Celemente.

The navy ministry said it had no confirmation.

Buenos Aires, July 17 (U.P.).—Argentine foreign minister Cesar Ameghin said tonight the government was alert to the possibility that Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun had been landed on the Argentine coast by submarine and had "taken measures, although there is no evidence to support the belief that such landings were made."

"All reports on the matter are suppositions and conjectures without any basis of fact," he said.

(London dispatches said rumors were widespread there that Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun had been put ashore and now were living on a

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 1

Task Force Bombards Hitachi On Honshu Coast

30 More Enemy Ships Sunk or Damaged, Nimitz Statement Says

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), July 18 (U.P.).—The attack launched by carrier aircraft of the U. S. and British Pacific fleets against the Tokyo area yesterday was continued throughout the day, it was announced today.

Late yesterday, powerful units of the task force moved toward the Honshu coast at Hitachi, where they bombarded coastal installations during the night. A low overcast covered the fleet and prevented air observation.

Guam (Wednesday), July 18 (U.P.). Thundering guns of the United States Pacific Fleet blasted and seared a sprawling industrial area only 25 miles north of Tokyo today, while armadas of 1500 British and American carrier planes struck new blows at the Japanese homeland in a continuing series of air raids.

Steaming boldly through midnight darkness to the very gates of bomb-shattered Tokyo, Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey's Third Fleet battleships, cruisers and destroyers sent tons of high explosives crashing into a cluster of war factories on the Honshu Island shoreline.

Great Fires Raging

Great fires licked through the industrial target area ranging southward from Hitachi-Daigo, 75 miles north of Tokyo, to a point only 25 miles from the capital itself, flagship correspondents reported.

The bombardment was spearheaded by the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa and other unidentified battleships, bringing to bear 16-inch naval rifles on industrial and military targets.

Correspondent broadcasting from Admiral Halsey's flagship during the bombardment reported the fire-lighted target area was plainly visible from the deck of the vessel, even at midnight. The bombardment began at 11 p. m. (Japan time) and continued today, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported. It could easily be heard in Tokyo.

374 Ships Sunk, Damaged

A preceding communique reported that a total of 374 Japanese ships were sunk or damaged during a two-day air-sea blow against northern Honshu and Hokkaido Islands Saturday and Sunday.

One hundred and forty Japanese ships and small craft were sent to the bottom and 234 were damaged. This constituted a total of 160,000 tons of shipping loss from the enemy's estimated two-million-ton shipping pool.

Vessels sunk included one destroyer, two destroyer escorts, six smaller craft, and six train ferries plying between Honshu and Hokkaido.

The Third Fleet today was almost within sight of Tokyo's environs. It was the third inshore bombardment within four days, and by all odds the most daring since it put America's greatest warships within artillery range of one of Japan's most heavily defended military areas.

Still no Retaliation

Correspondents reported there was no retaliation from Japan's air force or shore batteries during first stages of the bombardment.

It was estimated a total of more than 2000 planes swarmed over Japan during Tuesday. The U. S. Fifth and Seventh Air Forces,

See AIR, Page 2, Column 1

Head of Waves, N. Y. Churchman Engaged to Marry

Wellesley, Mass., July 17 (U.P.).—The engagement of Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, head of the Waves and president of Wellesley College, and the Rev. Douglas Horton, New York Congregationalist, was announced tonight.

Capt. McAfee

Miss McAfee, who is 45, said the wedding would take place "in the near future." Dr. Horton, who will be 54 next week, is head of the general council of Congregational Christian Churches and chairman of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches. The father of four children, his first wife died in June, 1944.

A minister's daughter and graduate of Vassar College, Miss McAfee became Wellesley president in 1936. She was appointed director of the Waves in 1942.

Return to Monarchy Begun, Franco Says

Asserts Falangist Move's Essentials Must Be Assured

Madrid, July 17 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared tonight that Spain was entering the preparatory period for return of the monarchy, which he said must guarantee the "essentials" of the Falangist movement.

He told cheering members of the Falange National Council that when the time came to make the change the Spanish Cortes (Parliament) would be handed a law establishing the royal regime. The monarchy, he emphasized, was his only possible successor.

In a 35-minute speech, Franco reaffirmed his fath in the Falange, asserted that his regime was misunderstood abroad, and attacked communism. While discussing monarchy he made no direct reference to Prince Juan, heir presumptive to the now nonexistent Spanish throne, who has said he would not reign over a Falangist regime.

Called for Resignation

(The 32-year-old prince, third son of the late King Alfonso XIII, declared in a statement issued at Lausanne, Switzerland, last March 22, that Franco's regime was modeled on the Axis totalitarian system and was contrary to the "character and tradition" of the Spanish people. He called upon Franco to resign and bring lasting peace to Spain by restoration of the monarchy, warning that Spain was in danger of another civil war.)

Franco, in declaring that the nation was heading toward the traditional form of Spanish political government said "the institution we are to forge must prove stronger than the mistakes which may be made by individual rulers. The best law will be of no avail if the Falangist spirit weakens."

No Room for Option

Franco said "we must fix my succession in accord with the majority of Spaniards. I must declare that there is no room for option in the regime to be chosen, which is the traditional regime and which I defended repeatedly.

"I always said that we were going by steps toward it. I am not ignorant of the dangers of this step, but I am certain that this monarchy must have all the guarantees to incarnate our greatest monarchs."

The generalissimo, discussing outside attacks on Spain, said they stemmed from the so-called "liberal democracy of France and communism generally."

"Communism is the negation of everything in Spain's national life which is Catholic, proud, intelligent, and based on individual liberty," he declared.

Lists Spanish Principles

"To understand Spain is to understand the Catholic mind, its ethical principles, its spiritual conception . . . Spain upholds a system of social justice, of social welfare and of common solidarity among the people. The Communist paradise consists of egoistic miseries."

Franco asserted the Spanish regime maintained an "independent policy throughout the war" and said that the late President Roosevelt and the British government had paid tribute to Spain's nonbelligerency.

He declared Spain wants "her independence coupled with dignified cooperation with other countries" in the postwar world. He said although Spain remained neutral during the European war there "were moments when intervention would have brought great material advantages." He added that Spain's neutrality had aided the Allies during the North African invasion.

"Spain looks forward to normal and happy relations with all peoples," the generalissimo said.

Dies in Fall

Firm Doubts Enemy Slew Air Engineer

Chicago, July 17 (INS).—A sensational charge that Arthur J. Sikora, 39 engineering manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., met death in Chicago "at the hands of an enemy agent" was discounted tonight by Curtiss-Wright officials.

Sikora was killed early today when he plunged from his twentieth floor room of the Palmer House.

Varley Young, head of Wright's public relations department in Cincinnati, made the charge of foul play, stating Sikora left Cincinnati Monday "with plans for the windup of the Japanese war so far as B-29 engine production is concerned."

However, officials of Curtiss-Wright, parent company of Wright, announced in New York:

"Further inquiry has revealed there is no evidence to support the theory . . . That enemy agents may have been involved."

The announcement added that the Cincinnati engineer was in Chicago on "a purely routine assignment and his death appears to have occurred accidentally."

Meantime observations by Chicago police concurred with the New York statement. Capt. Thomas Duffy of central police reported after questioning officials of the Wright Co.:

"None of these officials has given us any information to the effect that the dead engineer carried any confidential papers, designs or data which would be valuable to the enemy. It is my belief Sikora met accidental death or ended his life."

AIR

From Page 1

based on Okinawa, sent 200 fighters and bombers against Kyushu, bombing and strafing air fields and communications.

American pilots hit airfields at the Japanese town of USA, made famous by the mass production of Japanese goods labeled "Made in Usa." Fires were touched off at the Temitaka airfield, on Kyushu's east coast.

Hitachi and Sukegawa are the center of the largest and most important industrial targets north of Tokyo. The Hitachi engineering works, already partially destroyed by B-29s, are located here.

Other potential targets lying along the Fukushima-Mito highway in Tochigi and Ibaraki prefectures include factories manufacturing aircraft parts, electrical equipment, precision instruments, wire, cable, diesel engines, radios and gears; the Japan Mining Company; the Yamato wire cable plant; and a complex railroad system feeding the entire industrial area immediately north of Tokyo.

Hitchi, mentioned specifically by Admiral Nimitz in his brief announcement, ha da 1940 population of 82,885.

(Norman Paige, American Broadcasting Co. correspondent, broadcasting from the flagship during the bombardment, said he could see "great eruptions of flame and smoke as 14-inch shells find their mark."

("With every pasisng moment," said Paige, "the immediate shoreline of Honshu in front of us becomes brighter under the funeral pyre our guns are setting." His broadcast was interrupted by concussion of the flagship's guns.)

(Paige described the surface strike as one of the most "audacious and difficult" ever attempted by America's dare-devil fleet. "This unit has raced through ominously still waters to bring us to the very brink of what should be Japan's most heavily fortified shore installations. The 'Bull' (Halsey) is fully aware of the perils involved. He is ready and prepared for them —with every one of the thousands of veteran seamen alerted and at stations to repel any Jap tricks. All of those tricks are expected at this time.")

HITLER

From Page 1

German-owned estate in Patagonia.)

The government announced it would deliver German U-boat 530 to the United States and rGeat Britain, as recommended by the Foreign Ministry, following an investigation.

The basis of the recommendation was Germany's unconditional surrender to Allied forces. The U-530, in surrendering to Argentina a week ago, "voluntarily or unvoluntarily violated the act of surrender," the ministry held.

Ameghino also said that if any other German subarines arrive in Argentina they would be turned over to the Allies automatically.

(Washington, the State Department directed the U. S. Embassy in Buenos Aires to follow up a Chicago Times story from Montevideo which said Hitler and his alleged wife have found haven in Patagont.

(Other stories have had Hitler put to death on his own orders. Some Germans claimed to have seen his and Eva Braun's burning bodies in Berlin. Allied sources have not agreed definitely on what happened to them.)

DEPLOY

From Page 1

sailed from Le Havre July 14; main body now moving from the Reims assembly area to Le Havre.

Thirtieth—Advance units at Le Havre expected to sail July 21; main body at Reims assembly area.

Thirty-fifth—Advance units due at Le Havre today; main body at Reims assembly area.

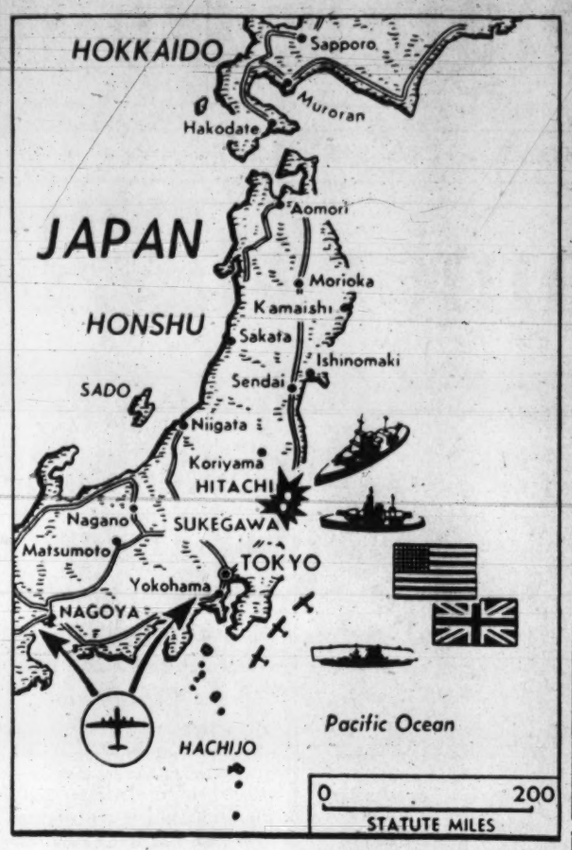
Forty-fifth—Advance units at assembly area; main body expected there by July 23.

7000 Troops Due Today

New York, July 17 (AP).—The U. S. Navy transport General Greeley, the transport Sea Porpoise and the S. S. George W. Woodward are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow with more than 7000 troops, the New York port of embarkation announced today.

Among the larger units aboard the ships are the Tenth infantry regiment of the Fifth Division on the Sea Porpoise, and the Second infantry regiment of the Fifth Division and an advance detachment of the Eighth Corps aboard the Greeley.

Coast Near Tokyo Shelled



Associated Press Map

JAP CITIES BOMBED—Bomb blast symbol and battleship symbols locate Hitachi and nearby Sukegawa, battered yesterday by warships of the United States Third Fleet, while carrier-based planes lashed the Tokyo area and Superfortresses bombed cities southwest of Tokyo and Nagoya

CONFER

From Page 1

of American troops, had been early indications that the first session of the great conference was about to begin.

An unconfirmed rumor said Stalin came here ready to make definite commitments concerning the Pacific war. Churchill's lengthy talks with U. S. military chieftains indicated that the battle against Japan was one of the major topics to come before the Big Three.

Stalin, whose absence yesterday caused a postponement of the opening, arrived in Berlin Monday afternoon with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, it was learned. His whereabouts was one of the best-kept secrets of the monmentous parley.

Rides in Limousine

Riding in a glistening black limousine and preceded by half an hour by special green-capped Soviet guards, Stalin arrived at the "little White House" at 11:50 a. m. with Molotov and two high Russian officers. He was greeted by Truman's military and naval aides, and then was taken to the President's second-floor office.

Molotov and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes talked for an hour through the aid of interpreters—V. N. Pavlov, who has assisted Stalin at every Big Three conference, and Charles E. Bohlen, veteran of the U. S. Department of State. What they discussed remained an official secret.

Liver and Bacon and Ham

Afterward Truman, attired in a brown business suit, presided at luncheon which included fried liver and bacon with onions, baked ham, creamed spinach, string beans, julienne potatoes, pumpernickel bread, jam, sliced fruit, cookies, mint, candies and cigars.

Admiral William D. Leahy, Truman's personal chief of staff, attended the luncheon, which ended at 1:45 p. m. Stalin, wearing a fawn-colored uniform, sat at the President's right. Afterward they posed for pictures on a rear porch.

In his quarters, meanwhile, Churchill received Stimson, who had just toured Berlin and had remarked after viewing the ruins that I feel as though I have done a distasteful duty."

Last night Churchill entertained General Marshall at dinner, and talked lengthily with his afterward, probably about the war in the east.

Mystery Explosions

All day long, explosions rocked the entire Berlin-Potsdam sector, emanating apparently from the Russian zone of occupation.

The blasts, occurring about hourly throughout the day, still were unexplained tonight, but possibly were only supervised demolition work. They added a darkly foreboding touch to a day already dismal from storm clouds and dashes of cold, hard rain.

While the weather was inclement, the feeling prevailed that the conference preliminaries had sounded an optimistic note. This was true especially in the way Stalin and Churchill disregarded protocol for their personal visits to the President today and yesterday.

Further, there was the fact that the Russians—although Potsdam is in their zone of occupation—avoided making any claim of being the "host" power, but rather insisted the conference was one among three co-equal hosts.

Inside Berlin, German Communist circles hailed the meeting as assuring tripartite colaboration in European reconstruction, in suppression of the remains of Fascism, which the Communist declare still exists in Spain and Portugal, and in efforts to speed the recovery of France and Belgium.

SHIP

From Page 1

Beaton rammed the Hamonic into the St. Clair River bank.

The liner's whistle shrieked a fire alarm and her crew directed passengers to remain aboard until the craft was reached. By the time the vacationists were driven by flames and smoke to jump overboard or slide down ropes and cables, the Hamonic was close to shore.

Panic Reported

Some instances of panic were reported. Frederick Moede of Wyandotte, Mich., said he started his wife down a cable, but as he followed, two women leaped on his shoulders and all three fell into the water.

[There were many thrilling escapes and hair-breadth rescues, the International News Service reported.

[Operators of a steam shovel used to load coal on lake ships swung the crane over the bow of the blazing ship again and again, each time bringing to safety a cluster of passengers. More than 50 persons were snatched from death by the two operators.

[While the fire was at its peak a Hamonic crewman was observed scrambling from port hole to port hole to peer into each cabin to see if passengers were trapped. All the whole firemen played streams of water over him.—Editor's note.]

COURT

From Page 1

curred from resignation of a Republican or a Democrat.

Austin's name has figured in speculation over the court from the time Roberts announced his retirement. The only point raised in this talk as a possible barrier to his receiving the appointment was his age. He is 67. However, he is vigorous and active.

In the Senate, Austin has been a consistent champion of international cooperation and is regarded by New Deal Democrats as among the "most liberal-minded" of the Republicans.

Truman Pleases GIs In Europe On First 'Tour'

Berlin, July 17 (U.P.).—GIs of the Forty-first Armored Infantry Division saw their Commander in Chief for the first time yesterday—and liked what they saw.

The Forty-first men were in no humor for any praise when President Harry S. Truman got around to them, according to a story in Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper. They had been standing at parade rest most of the afternoon. But the President's appearance changed the doughboy's complaints.

To the GIs, the President seemed "like an old friend—a keen guy who might come from your own home town," said Sergt. James Campana of Chicago, Ill.

Impeachment Of Ex-Jurist Held Unlikely

By the Associated Press

Sentiment expressed yesterday by House Judiciary Committeemen was against impeachment of former Judge Albert W. Johnson.

They said informally that "no practical purpose" could be served by impeachment, since the judge has voluntarily relinquished all rights except one which impeachment action could deny him.

This opinion was expressed yesterday not only by Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.), but by four of the six members of a special subcommittee investigating the conduct of the 72-year-old Lewisburg (Pa.) jurist.

These are Representatives Talbot (R., Conn.), Gwynne (R., Iowa), Russell (D., Tex.), and Cravens (D., Ark.). Subcommittee Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and the sixth member, Representative Reed (R., Ill.), are not in town.

Johnson has resigned his lifetime Federal seat after 20 years and waived all rights to his full pay, $10,000-a-year pension.

The only penalty which could be assessed against him by a Senate trial would be a permanent bar to further Federal office.

Sumners put it this way in an interview yesterday:

"Suppose we went over to the Senate and asked them to try this man. They would ask: 'Is he a judge?' No. 'Is he drawing any money?' No. 'Is he seeking further Federal office or is anyone contemplating appointing him to office?' Not that we know of."

"Then," said Sumners, "they would want to know why we thoughe they should give up their busy time to try a case from which no practical result could follow."

He pointed out that the pudge is still subject to any criminal prosecution which might be brought against him by a special Federal grand jury now investigating the middle Pennsylvania District Court.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

day, was regarded as the President's likely choice for the world's greatest merchandising task.

"Administration by a multimember board," President Truman declared, "has complicated day-to-day operations under the act."

The Chief Executive thus recognized the disputes which split the board under Symington's predecessor, former Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa).

When Gillette rsigned he said that his disagreements over matters of policy with the other two members, former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller of California, had delayed some board actions by weeks.

When he left, Gillette, always popular with his fellow members of the Senate, plumped unequivocably for a single administrator.

Last March the Senate War Investigating Committee reported that the board's administrative organization was "extremely confused" and predicted that its delays might result in "as chaotic conditions as we had at the end of the last war."

In his message the President recalled that fact that last year James F. Bynes, then Director of War Mobilization, "recommended provision for a single Administrator."

"I think experience has proved him right," the Chief Executive said.

When the Surplus Property Act was passed, establishing the three-man board, William L. Clayton resigned on the ground that the measure was "unworkable."

"The task of administration becomes increasingly difficult as the rate of surplus declarations rapidly rises," the President said. "That rate is rising sharply now." The current rate now is running nearly 50 million dollars a month.

Representative illiam Colmer (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Postwar Economic Policy Committee and author of the original House bill providing for a single administrator, told the House yesterday that while he didn't like to say " I told you so" it had always been clear to him that the compromise would not work.

Colmer said he would introduce a measure to carry out the desires of President Truman.

Hurley and Heller, whose nominations were sharply challenged in hearings before the Senate Military Affairs Committee before they were confirmed, reserved comment yesterday on the proposed change.

Both told the Senate War Investigating Committee some months ago that they considered the three-man board entirely workable.

N. Y. Deliverymen Return To Work

By the Associated Press

Labor disputes continued to plague the Nation yesterday, keeping in idleness more than 40,000 workers, but for millions of newspaper readers there was a ray of sunshine in the settlement of the strike of 1700 deliverymen on New York's 14 major dailies.

For 17 days, 13 million readers in the New York area had gone without delivery of their newspapers for the longest period since a nine-day strike of pressmen in 1923.

The strike ended, and first deliveries were made, after the daily newspaper commission of the War Labor Board promised an immediate hearing would be held to consider the strike issues if the men returned to work. The principal issue was a union demand for establishment of a welfare fund for union members to be set up by the publishers.

No Other Settlements

Aside from the New York agreement, there were no other settlements announced yesterday, but several new work stoppages pushed the total of idle workers up to 41,716, compared with 36,000 on Monday.

Still unsettled in the printing trades were work stoppages on five other newspapers, involving a total of 248 workers. These included the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, 40 workers; Bayonne (N. J.) Times, 18; the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal, Gazette and News-Sentinel, 60, and the Birmingham (Ala.) News, Post and Age-Herald, 130.

The disputes involved a demand by the International Typographical Union that new union by-laws be accepted as a part of the union contracts with the publishers.

Also unsettled was a union shop disagreement involving 1100 AFL members at the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago. Herbert P. Zimmerman, president of the company, said "a substantial number" had returned to their jobs, but union representatives declined to comment.

More Miners Quit

The number of Illinois coal miners reported striking for more meat increased yesterday to 9700, including 7500 AFL Progressive Mine Workers and 2200 United Mine Workers.

John Marchiando, president of the Progressive Miners, said members of his union would remain away from work until something was done to give the miners more meat and asserted "a miner can't dig coal on a lettuce sandwich."

VICE

From Page 1

liaison officer for the Air Transport Command, who handles priorities recommended by the State Department, said yesterday that a thorough search of records failed to unearth the name of the dancer, who told her attorney she obtained the priority under the name of Mrs. Carmen Beach Martin.

Her attorney said that the Cuban-born Carmen, a former dancer at the Copacabana Club here, is an American citizen. Therefore, he said, she had gone through the State Department for the passport to Venezuela.

She told him, he stated, that her priority had been obtained through a State Department official.

A State Department spokesman said that all requests for passports from wives of men in the armed forces must go through the War or Navy Departments. He was unable to explain how Carmen could obtain a priority to Hawaii when many other Navy wives have sought unsuccessfully to join their husbands overseas.

The spokesman said Miss Beach might have used another name, thereby evading the issue of a husband overseas. However, he did not explain how she could obtain a passport under those circumstances. He guessed that she might have given her Cuban name.

Pressed to check department files for a definite answer, the spokesman said: "That is confidential information which we never give out."

The spokesman added that it would be possible for Carmen to visit Venezuela without a priority, and that no passport is required for a trip to Hawaii since it is United States territory.

Colonel Young stated, "my idea is that she may have been cleared through out office under another name, but that would have meant a faked passport." He admitted that a faked passport would be possible only with the cooperation of "a high State Department official."

However, he said he could think of "no one from the department who would go to that extent to obtain a plane trip for her."

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Bob Feller's problem
Sports stars now in military service will come home... but can they come back?
Bob Feller considers his future and that of other returning players in an interview-article CAN THEY COME BACK?
by Ralph Cannon
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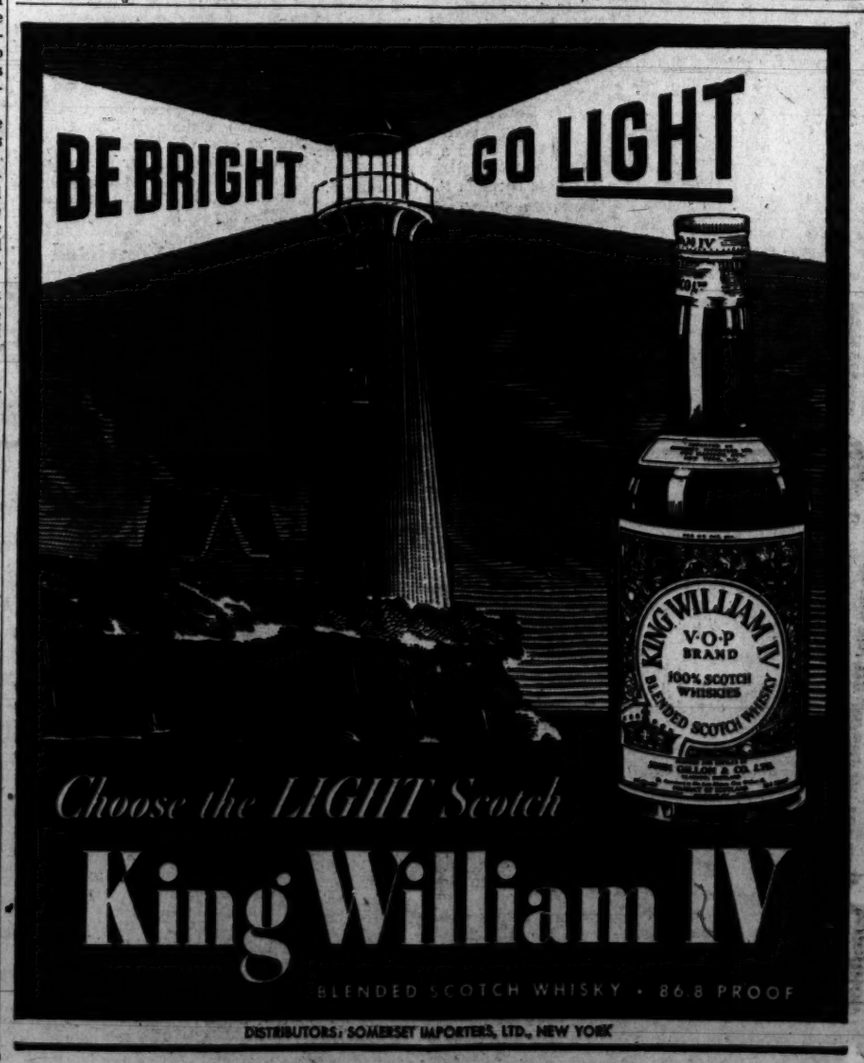

Secrecy at Potsdam

By Ernest Lindley

Will The Covenant Be Open?

THE CONFEREES at Potsdam seem to have bottled themselves up completely. The ban placed on the press is more rigid than is required either by the personal safety of the principal conferees or by secrecy about future military plans. It is naturally irritating to the large corps of correspondents in Berlin, who find themselves completely cut off from the conference and, for the present, no better informed about what is going on in Potsdam than they would be in the middle of Africa.

LINDLEY

The contrast is especially sharp with San Francisco, where the press had the run of the place, and almost overran it by sheer numbers. But the press arrangements at Potsdam conform to the pattern of the previous meetings of the Big Three at Tehran and Yalta and to some of the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings, notably their first, off Nova Scotia in 1941, and Casablanca, at the end of 1942.

SAN FRANCISCO, however, was a different kind of affair. It was much more than a ratifying meeting, but it had been preceded by a great deal of diplomatic spadework and public discussion. This conference had a single purpose: to draft a charter. It was in the nature of a legislative body. Even so, the hazards of permitting relatively free press coverage of an international conference were evident. More than a few delegates talked for home consumption. Differences of opinion—some of them quite narrow—became "crises." At San Francisco, however, the educational value of full press coverage more than offset the hazards which were surmounted.

The Potsdam meeting is of a different character. Anything done or said there about the war in the Far East would have to remain secret, at least for the present. Presumably, all the agreements reached about the peace settlement in Europe will be published. But their attainment might well be made very much more difficult if the conferees had to talk in the presence of the press.

THE PRESS recognizes this, up to a point. It does not expect to be represented at the Truman-Stalin-Churchill conference table, any more than it expects to attend meetings of the Cabinet in Washington or London or to sit in on all the diplomatic conversations which the President, the Secretary of State, and other officials hold when they are at home.

Naturally, though, the flock of correspondents in Berlin would like to be able to write something about the progress of the deliberations. They would like to have access to the staffs of the principal conferees. Something might be gleaned from them. They would like to have also, probably, daily or periodic reports through designated press officers. These might not provide much solid information, but they would give the correspondents something to write.

President Truman almost certainly would be willing to have his trusted press secretary, Charles Ross, see the correspondents in Berlin regularly. The British also usually hande that sort of arrangement well. Foreign Commissar Molotov demonstrated his own aplomb and skill at his press conferences at San Francisco.

But the differences of view, and the dangers of misunderstandings, among the Big Three are already great. As to many points, they might be aggravated by either full or partial reporting of the day-to-day discussions.

Experience has shown, moreover, the difficulty of obtaining a complete meeting of minds even when there is complete agreement on language. Truman and Churchill—and probably Stalin, as well—will want to be sure that what is decided at Potsdam will not be interpreted two or three different ways afterward, as were some of the Yalta understandings.

WHAT THE PUBLIC is really interested in is the end result. It is entitled to full information about the agreements reached—except with respect to purely military matters in the Far East. It is entitled to know also what lies behind phrases which may be ambiguous. It is entitled to the assurance that nothing is being held back. (After the Yalta conference, Roosevelt held back the announcement of the agreement that the Ukrainian and White Russian republics were to be given seats at San Francisco and in the Assembly of the United Nations. Churchill and Stalin kept quiet about this at Roosevelt's request.)

If the covenant is open, the means by which it is reached are of little importance, annoying as the press ban is to the correspondents in Berlin and to the public, which wants its news as soon as it can get it.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Since we haven't got a barrel let's roll him over Elwood!"

Eastland Hits Army For Denial Of Stuttgart Rape Charges

By the United Press

Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), repeated yesterday his charge that "several thousands" German women and girls were criminally assaulted in Stuttgart by Senegalese troops wearing American uniforms.

Four other Senators who said they heard the same story from "reliable sources" while they were in Europe supported his charges.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.); John L. McClellan (D., Ark.); Champman Revercomb (R., W. Va.); and Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.); came to Eastland's support on the floor when he assailed an Army denial that the mass assault had taken place as he had told the Senate early last month.

Eastland, insisting he got the story from high and reliable sources, said he was "amazed" that the Army should "deny the facts."

"The only reason for censorship in a free country," Eastland told the Senate, "is to withhold information that would help the enemy. The war is over so this could not help Germany.

"The Army should not play with words. It should be fair and square with the American people and give them the facts."

McClellan said he heard the story from "two high authorities—one in the military, a general, and the other not in the military."

He said he was confident the story was true. Wheeler said two generals told him the story. Revercomb asserted there was "no doubt" in his mind that Eastland's charges were correct. Maybank said he also heard the story from "responsible sources."

Wheeler added that "a good German doctor—not a Nazi" complained to an American general that his daughter was among the violated women and that he was "lined up against a wall" in a Stuttgart tunnel and forced to watch her abuse.

Taximen Continue Cumberland Strike

Cumberland, Md., July 17 (AP).—Striking Astor Cab Company drivers voted today to continue their walkout until the company grants them a union closed shop, C. E. Stutzman, business agent for the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union Local No. 453 (AFL), announced.

The strike began Saturday night.

The Gallup Poll

Public Approval of Postwar Military Draft Continues High

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 17.—The widely publicized committee hearings in Washington on the postwar military training bill have apparently brought little change in public attitudes toward the measure.

Questioning of people from coast to coast during the past 10 days shows that more than two-thirds favor requiring able-bodied young men to take a year's military or naval training in peacetime.

More than 200 reporters for the institute went out to question men and women of all ages in all types of communities, the total group representing a true cross-section of the adult civilian population. To each person this question was put:

"After this war is over, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military or naval training for one year?"

Similar tests of sentiment on this principle have been made at intervals since 1943. More than 15,000 people have been questioned in these tests. The results follow:

	Yes	No	Undecided
November, 1943	63%	29%	8%
September, 1944	63	23	14
December, 1944	70	25	5
February, 1945	69	22	9
May, 1945	70	24	6
TODAY	69	24	7

The effect which the war has had on opinion is shown by comparing today's result with the vote in 1939. At that time only 37 per cent approved the idea of one year's military training for able-bodied young men aged 20.

In the course of its many recent polls on the issue, the institute has accumulated a mass of evidence indicating why Americans favor peacetime military training, or oppose it, as the case may be. Of thousands of individual comments and remarks, the following are most typical and constitute the leading reasons for opinions expressed pro and con:

Main Reasons for "Yes"

(1) "So we won't get caught unprepared for war as we were this time." (2) "Military training gives discipline to the boys—teaches them respect and broadens their outlook and education." (3) "It makes for better physical fitness, more healthy American manhood."

Main Reasons for "No"

(1) "It would make for a country too military, too much like Hitler Germany instead of a democracy." (2) "It won't stop wars; it will only encourage another war." (3) "It would be better to keep a standing army instead, with increased pay to attract the young men."

One outstanding fact found by public opinion reporters in their questioning is the remarkable uniformity of opinion by sex and by age on the military training issue. This is shown in the current survey as follows:

	Yes	No.	Undecided
Men	68%	25%	7%
Women	70	23	7
Age 21-29	72	22	6
30-49	69	24	7
50 and over	68	25	7

Servicemen in uniform were not included in the polling, since military regulations do not permit civilian poll-takers to question them.

Families of men in the service were however included in the poll cross-section. Their vote was 71 per cent in favor of postwar military training, as compared to 68 per cent among persons with no close kin in the service.

Editor Resigns Post On Warrenton Weekly

Warrenton, Va., July 17 (AP).—Fitzhugh Turner, managing editor and business manager of The Fauquier Democrat, Warrenton weekly paper, for the past three years, will report August 1 to the New York Herald-Tribune where he will join the editorial staff.

Turner studied journalism at the University of Arizona and came to Warrenton from the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

He will be succeeded on the Democrat by Channing Yarborough of Albemarle, N. C. Yarborough, a native Virginian, attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

15,000 Md. Motorists Forced to Buy Stamp

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—More than 15,000 "demands" for appearance at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue have been issued since July 11 to Maryland motorists for failing to display Federal automobile use-tax stamps, Collector George Hofferbert said today.

Hofferbert said the "demands" merely cause the motorists the inconvenience of having to appear at the office and purchase one of the $5 stamps. However, he warned that the Treasury Department was planning to effect penalties at an early date.

Veterans' Guide

Pensions for Disabilities In This War Fall in 2 Classes

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

The other day I felt just as though I'd gotten back into uniform and was reading over Army Regulations. I was studying some printed stuff that was supposed to explain about disability pensions for veterans of this global war.

It was just as tough going as some of the material you had to read and try to understand in the service. But the way it looks to me is that there are two kinds of pensions for global war veterans. The first is payable if you came out of the service with a disability caused by your service or aggravated by it. The second is payable if you are a global war veteran and you become permanently and totally disabled from any cause not service connected.

After the World War, disability payments were called compensation. For this global war, they are pensions. Service-connected disability pensions are payable regardless of the veterans' personal income.

Keeping in mind, at the moment, just the service-connected disability pensions, all we have to know is that any disability incurred in service may impair a man's future ability, so he's entitled to payment for that disability. He won't be able to function so well as a sound, healthy man. So he's rated according to a scale or a percentage of impairment.

That even means that, if a service man's foot was badly mangled by a fall from a truck up at Camp Devens or by getting it caught in a grass cutter at Fort Bragg, his future efficiency would be affected. So he would be eligible for a disability pension after discharge.

Consequently, a service-connected disability not only includes all Purple Heart cases, but it includes injuries or disabling diseases contracted in line of duty.

A Marine I know came back from the South Pacific to a California hospital. He was disabled for further service and was to be discharged. Two or three days before he was to be inducted out, the top sergeant of his casual company ordered all hands to report to a Veterans' Administration representative who was to be on deck that morning.

Every man going out of the service because of disability had to file a claim for a disability pension. Didn't make any difference whether he thought he had any claim. Somebody else would decide that later.

This particular Leatherneck I've mentioned was dated to meet a tomato that morning downtown. Sure, Marines date in the morning.

But now he'd have to meet a Government guy instead of the girl. So he figured all the angles, but couldn't cook up a way to get out of the meeting. Consequently, he heard but didn't much listen to a short talk on disability claims. He filled out the papers and filed a claim.

What happened to the ditched dish? She's probably still waiting there in town. At least, that's what the Marine thinks.

He took a month to get home to Philadelphia. Lots of wild oats, you know, in the West and Middle West. On arrival he found a Government check for 46 bucks. He had a 40 per cent rating.

You're asking how come he was 40 per cent disabled and didn't know it? That's what I wondered, too. But it seems he had an accident in the States before going overseas. Didn't amount to much and it didn't leave any disability noticeable at the time.

In Guadalcanal, he got malaria and rheumatic fever and was invalided back to the States. He was anxious to get out of the hospital and didn't realize he was considerably disabled. Yet the small disability from the accident, plus that left by the diseases, added up on the books to 40 per cent.

This Marine got his first pension check about a month after he filed a claim. Usually it takes plenty longer than a month to extract the first disability check for the Veterans' Administration. At one time, maybe as much as eight months or more ago, the Veterans' Administration was far behind in what they call "adjudicating claims." In my language, that means "judging" or "rating" disability claims.

But the Veterans' Administration says it's about up to date now, so there should be little waiting. Consequently, veteran, if you have a disability discharge and you haven't filed a claim, you'll be sorry.

From Associated Press Newsfeatures

(Next Article Friday.)

1000 Recruits Sought For Maryland Guard

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, Maryland State Guard commander, said today that he was seeking 1000 recruits who will enlist in the State Guard between now and Friday, July 20.

The guard will accept men between the ages of 17 and 50, and enlistments are for the duration of the war and six months after.

The recruits will go to Fort Meade on July 22 for 10 days of "intensive training," along with 2800 other Maryland guardsmen. State guard officers left today for four days of officers training at Fort Meade.

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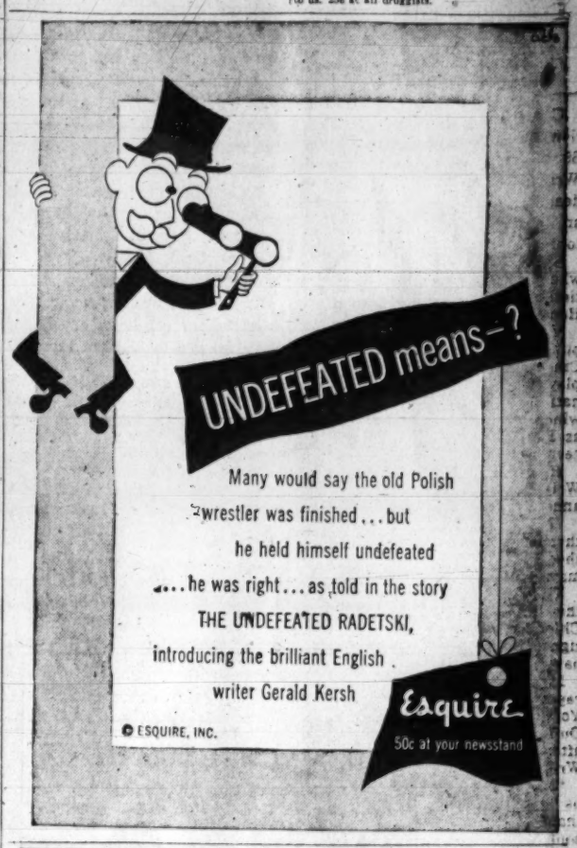

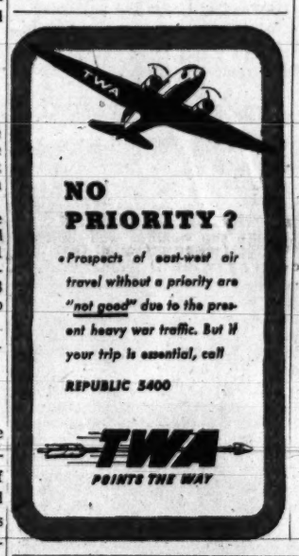
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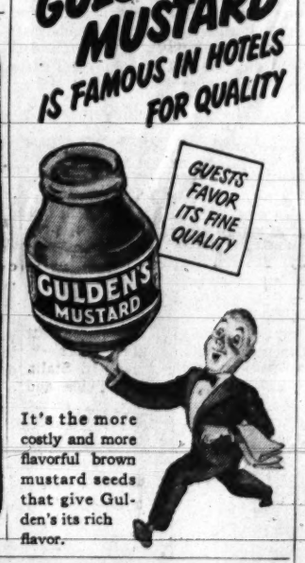
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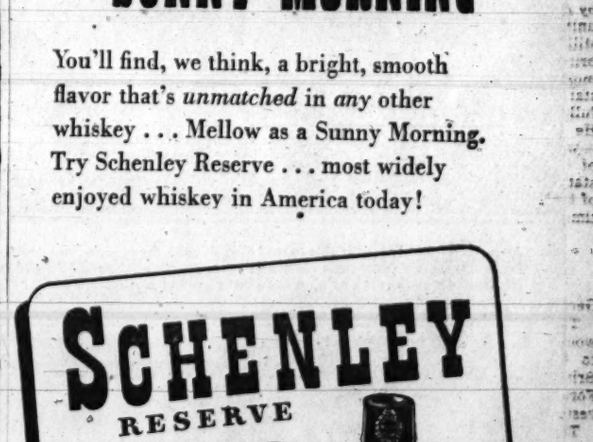
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Bill Widens Jobless Pay

By the Associated Press

Many employes not now protected by unemployment compensation laws would be brought within their coverage under a bill offered yesterday by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

Further, the bill would supplement State unemployment funds with Federal money to bring payments to the jobless up to a maximum of $25 a week. It would extend the time of payments up to 26 weeks a year.

Kilgore said he was backed by five Senate cosponsors: Murray (D., Mont.); Guffey (D., Pa.); Wagner (D., N. Y.); Thomas (D, Utah), and Pepper (D., Fla.). AFL President William Green indorsed the measure in a statement.

Based on Truman's Plea

The bill, which its backers described as an attempt to carry out President Truman's plea for unemployment benefits to "serve as a bulwark against postwar deflation," would:

Increase veterans' unemployment benefits from a flat $20 a week to $25 for single persons and $30 for those with dependents. Veterans would need only 90 days military service to qualify for a maximum of 52 weeks payment. Under present law they would have to show nine and a half months service to get the maximum.

Provide for the Government to pay travel allowances to workers referred to new jobs in another city by the United States Employment Service.

Extend benefits to Federal worktural processing workers and those employed in small firms not now covered by State laws.

Would Extend Tax Application

Apply the Federal unemployment tax to employer of one or more, instead of eight or more, as is now the law.

The bill is somewhat similar to one which Kilgore worked for unsuccessfully in the spring of 1944. It goes further than unemployment legislation introduced in the House by Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the Ways and Means Committee at the request of the Administration.

The House bill carries no additional aid for veterans, nor does it propose the travel allowances or coverage of agricultural processing workers.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

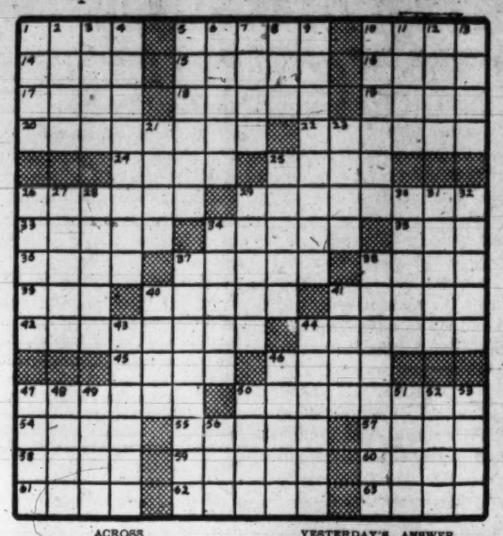
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Hearty
5 Polishing material
10 Roster
14 Aid
15 Make amends
16 Bad
17 Escape
18 Gift
19 Sense
20 Awful
22 Hurry
24 Christmas carol
25 Trim
26 Run fast
29 Top kick
33 Small areas of ground
34 Bright stars
35 Present time
36 Indolent
37 Feminine name
38 Low sand hill: Eng.
39 Chill
40 Cavalry weapon
41 Enclosure
42 Maker of a will
44 Locked
45 Gamin
46 Sub-order of gulls, etc.
47 Dense
50 At once
54 A gait
55 Willow
57 Aboard ship
58 So be it
59 Spas
60 Afrikaans
61 Inclination
62 Iron
63 Sea eagle

DOWN

1 Handle
2 Competent
3 Ogle
4 Forever
5 Furrow
6 Coral island
7 Skeletal part
8 Babylonian sky god
9 Pertaining to Roman dice
10 Disprove
11 Above
12 Column
13 Associate
21 Electrified particles
23 Enclosure
25 At no time
26 Riven
27 Location
28 Obliterates
29 Sedate
30 Concerning
31 Temporarily
32 Kind of cloth
34 Croesus
37 Bullfighters
38 Fragile
40 Hindu woman's garment
41 Look out!
43 Ability
44 Tun
46 Faithful
47 Thick slice
48 Volume
49 Unlock
50 Eat
51 Russian emperor
52 Slim
53 American university
56 Perched

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

BREATHS SCRAPER
REFRAIN CUISINE
INFERNO ORDEALS
ETA EDWARDS NAT
FACTS SINS VICE
EGER FIRS FINER
RESIDERS BROODS
DIED KEEL
ROMPED BEL DAMES
IVIED BEET TANK
PEND CRAN BERTA
ORT BARNES GUT
SEAWARD ENGRACE
TAGALOG SCOOTER
STERILE SADNESS

Schwellenbach Asks Congress For 3 Assistants

By the United Press

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach disclosed yesterday that he has asked Congress to create an Undersecretary and two Assistant Secretairies of Labor to do administrative work "which I just can't do if I'm ever to have a chance to think."

Schwellenbach said at a press conference that if Congress grants his request, he will name Carl Moran, former Democratic Congressman from Maine and newly appointed Second Assistant Secretary, to the post of Undersecretary of Labor. He said he had asked Daniel W. Tracy to remain as one of the Assistant Secretaries and that two additional appoints would be made if Congress creates the posts.

Schwellenbach said he would seek the indorsement of labor organizations for appointtes to the proposed two new assistant secretrayships. He did not, however, indicate whether he would pick them from the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the railway brotherhoods. Tracy is a former president of the electrical workers of the American Federation of Labor.

He said he had asked the various bureau heads to remain indefinitely. Among these is A. F. Hinrichs, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Asked for further information about BLS, Schwellenbach replied that t"there will be a very definite statement made about BLS in dignified language and complete." He said that he had never called the bureau's work "lousy," as reported last week, because he doesn't use the word.

Schwellenbach said he will begin conferences later this week with the heads of other Government agences dealing with labor to discuss the problem of gringing their work into the department. He said he expected that Congress would have to provide legislation to enable him to carry out some of his reorganization plans.

"We're going to find out how far Congress is willing to go with the President's reorganization plan," Schwellenbach said. Mr. Truman has asked Congress to give him authority to reorganize the executive branch of the Government with each step subject to congressional approval.

Schwellenbach announced appointment of William S. Tyson, assistant solicitor, as acting solicitor of the Labor Department to replace Douglas B. Maggs, who leaves that position Friday to return to Duke University as a professor of law.

County Board Approves Bible Instruction Test

Winchester, Va., July 17 (Spl.).—The Frederick County Council of Churches was granted permission to employ and pay an instructor to teach the Bible in schools of the county during the 1945-46 term. Permission was granted after a delegation had appeared before the county school board in special session to hear their request.

Permission was limited to a one-year trial. It is understood the committee has raised approximately $2000 to provide such a teacher.

bridge is out . . .
Gin rummy's dead . . . Everybody's playing the new game . . . Check Pinochle . . . catch up with the crowd . . . HOW TO PLAY CHECK PINOCHLE, an article by Albert A. Ostrow
Esquire 50c at your newsstand
© ESQUIRE, INC.

J. J. Raskob, Jr., To Wed

San Francisco, July 17 (U.P.).—A marriage license was issued here today to John J. Raskob, jr., 38, member of the motor magnate family, and Marjory Hawkins, 28, of Reno, formerly of Provindence, R. I. It will be the third marriage for Raskob, now a Navy engineer.

Your help wanted!

New York's "critical" hotel room shortage isn't a myth. Right now it's mighty serious. And it's going to get worse.

Already the boys are coming back from Europe—many on brief leave before heading out into the Pacific to finish the job out there. Hundreds of thousands of them will be returning each month *from now on.*

New York is glad to see them . . . proud to have them . . . wants them to enjoy themselves while they're here. They've earned it! They've been fighting for us and deserve the best during their short visit home.

So we appeal to you again—please don't come to New York unless it's absolutely necessary! And before coming, please write for reservations *at least one week in advance.* Specify date and hour of arrival and duration of your stay—we'll let you know at once whether or not we can accommodate you.

Also—please cancel reservations promptly when plans change—check out early on departure day.

HOTEL
COMMODORE
"New York's Best Located Hotel"
MARTIN SWEENY, President
2000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, each with private bath.
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal by Underground Passage
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

Bracken Pledges Heavy Action Against Japan

London, July 17 (U.P.).—First Lord of the Admiralty Brendan Bracken said today that British fleet action against the Japanese mainland this week was only a foretaste of what the British navy, in cooperation with the United States and Australian forces, would deal with the Japanese in the next few months.

Speaking at a luncheon, Bracken labeled the Japanese the "electroplated Nazis of the East," and said "there is no time to waste before the Japs are rounded up."

2 Die in Nebraska Storm

Omaha, July 17 (AP).—Lightning killed two Nebraskans while accompanying rain storms beat down ripened grain and sent creeks out of their banks in the eastern section of the State last night. The rain, ranging up to 4:94 inches at Columbus, brought creeks in the Raymond and West Point, Nebr., vicinities over their banks.

Senate Confirms Koscinski as Judge

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment as U. S. judges of Arthur A. Koscinski of the Eastern Michigan District and Dennis F. Donovan of the District of Minnesota.

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) objected and voted against Donovan's confirmation, say he "for years and years represented the steel trust."

One Killed in Arlington' 27 Traffic Accidents

Twenty-seven accidents, three injuries, and one death were Arlington County's traffic toll during the first half of July, Chief Harry L. Woodyard reported yesterday.

During the 15-day period, police made 119 arrests, of which 65 were for traffic infractions.

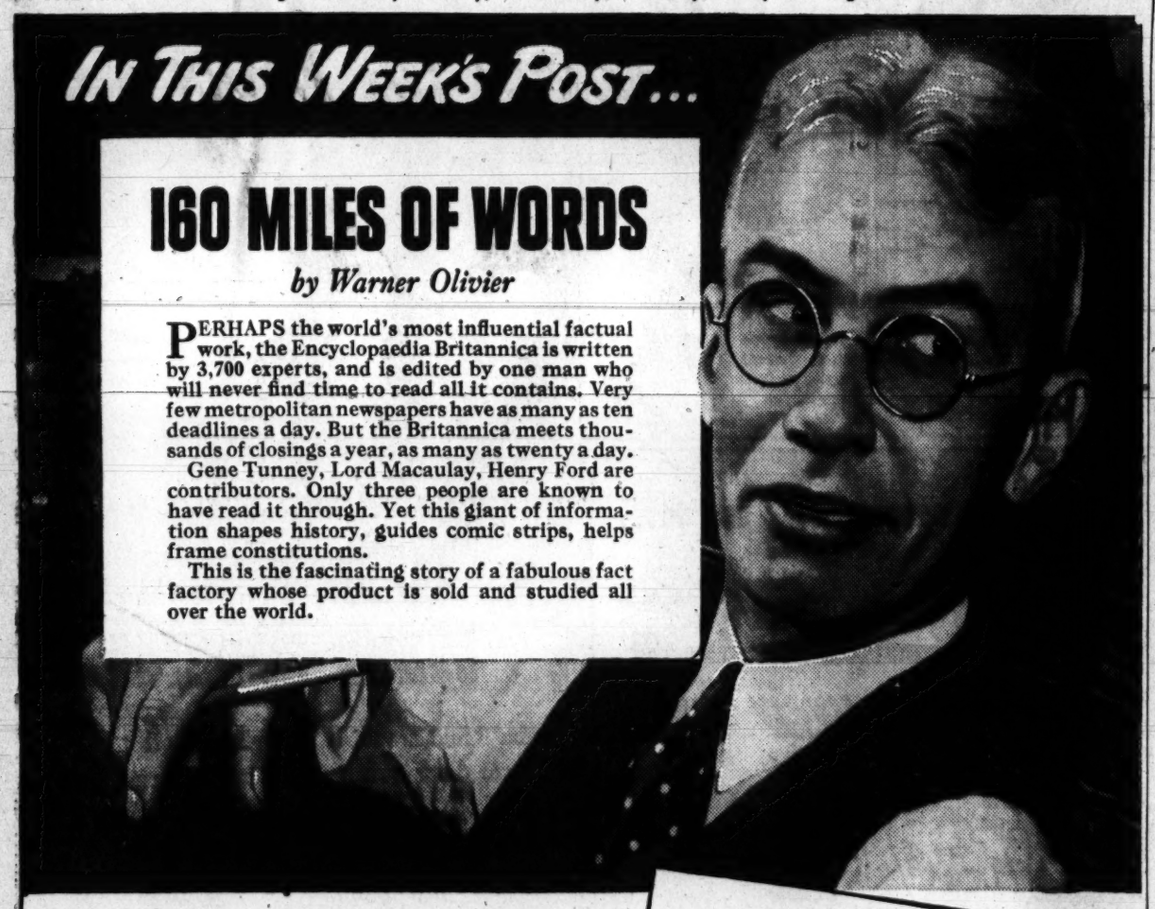
"She won it on that wonderful new 'Detect and Collect' Program!"

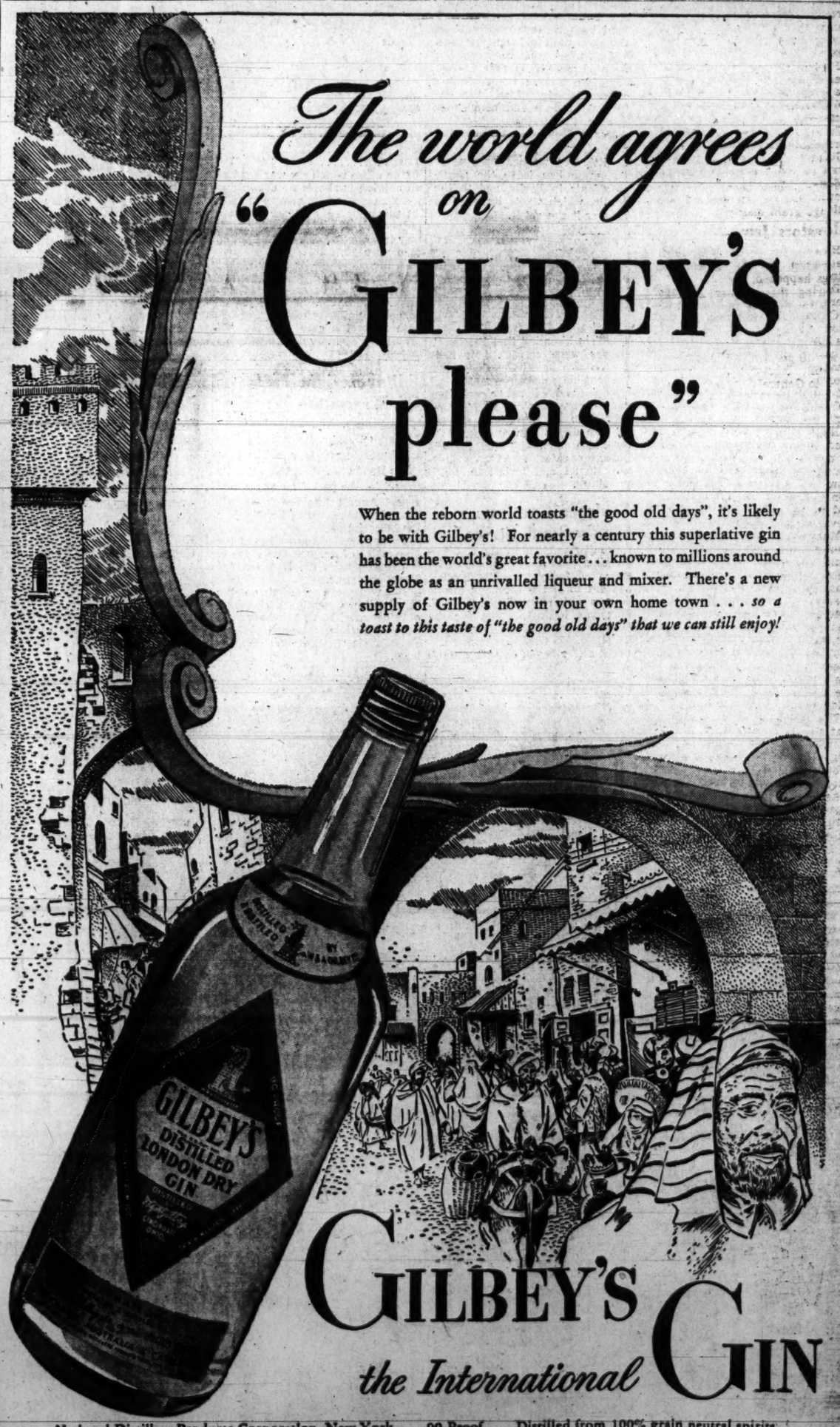
They're giving away crazy things on Old Gold's riotous new show! Contestants who detect the clues given by quiz masters Fred Uttal and Wendy Barrie can win anything . . . from a pretzel to a pushcart . . . from a lollipop to a limousine! Tune in—tonight—and every Wednesday night!

LISTEN TONIGHT 9:30 WTOP

PRESENTED BY **OLD GOLD** CIGARETTES

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL


IN THIS WEEK'S POST . . .
160 MILES OF WORDS
by Warner Olivier
PERHAPS the world's most influential factual work, the Encyclopaedia Britannica is written by 3,700 experts, and is edited by one man who will never find time to read all it contains. Very few metropolitan newspapers have as many as ten deadlines a day. But the Britannica meets thousands of closings a year, as many as twenty a day.
Gene Tunney, Lord Macaulay, Henry Ford are contributors. Only three people are known to have read it through. Yet this giant of information shapes history, guides comic strips, helps frame constitutions.
This is the fascinating story of a fabulous fact factory whose product is sold and studied all over the world.
An editor who will never be able to read everything in the publication he edits—because there is too much of it—is Walter Yust, of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He pays only two cents a word in cash, but plenty of prestige.
★ ★ ★
STALIN PAYS 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH
by Peter F. Drucker
ENLIGHTENING and startling is this complete explanation of Russian incomes, of the growing references to "Soviet Millionaires", of the increasing number of "Stalin bonuses". A leading economist states facts, quotes figures which refute the widespread American belief that all Russians draw the same pay. And tells what happens to Russians who don't work.
★ ★ ★
HOW ANTWERP WAS SAVED
by Collie Small
THE holding of Antwerp will be recalled as one of Europe's most desperate and vicious battles. Critical port for the supply of five powerful field armies hopelessly stalled, Antwerp held fast against the most intensive buzz bomb and jet plane beating on record. This is the vivid account of one of the most serious threats to the conduct of the whole war.
Mission for Henry
by Robert Carson
ALMOST anything can happen when the man a war correspondent has been requested to sock, turns out to be a girl Botticelli could have used for one of his angels. The amusing, confusing and very entertaining story of a mission that was beautifully completed.
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
JULY 21, 1945 10¢
There's Something for Everyone in the POST


The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"
When the reborn world toasts "the good old days", it's likely to be with Gilbey's! For nearly a century this superlative gin has been the world's great favorite . . . known to millions around the globe as an unrivalled liqueur and mixer. There's a new supply of Gilbey's now in your own home town . . . so a toast to this taste of "the good old days" that we can still enjoy!
GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
GILBEY'S the International GIN
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York 90 Proof Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The congressional hullabaloo over attempts to corner the American rye market has only scratched the surface.

If Congress should ever dig deep enough, it will unearth one of the juiciest stories of riding the grain market the country has heard for a long time, including some of President Truman's close supporters, chiefly Ed Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Other Democrats active in rye were Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky, Attorney General Dob Kenny of California and Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois.

One other interesting point is why the War Production Board ordered distillers to use 10 per cent rye in making grain alcohol. Obviously this helped the General Food boys get rid of their vast rye hoard.

No Ceiling on Rye

The story begins in the winter of 1942, when ceiling prices were put on all grains except rye. Official explanation for this exception is that rye was way below parity—around 52 cents a bushel—and the ceiling price was left off for the benefit of the farmer who deserved to get parity, which is over a dollar a bushel.

However, this left rye sticking up like a sore thumb as the one grain in which speculators could trade, and General Foods immediately went into the market, working through a well-known Chicago grain operator—Dan Rice. General Foods' excuse is that they were hedging against inflation. At any rate, they began to buy rye in tremendous quantities until, by November 29, 1943, they had so much jammed into Chicago elevators that Charles Metcalf, vice president of General Foods, was called on the carpet by the Business Conduct Committee of the Chicago Board of Trade and warned that he had so many relatives and friends buying rye for him through disguised brokerage accounts that he was barred from buying any more December rye futures.

Finally, in May, 1944, the General Foods rye corner reached the stupendous total of 13,262,000 bushels or 89 per cent of the entire rye crop.

It was for trading through this period—1942-44—that the Agricultural Department cracked down on General Foods with an order to show cause why they should not be barred from the Chicago grain market.

Elevators Jammed

However, it is since May, 1944, that some of the interesting things happened.

During the summer of 1944 there was so much rye heaped up in Chicago elevators that the War Food Administration instructed the WPB to order grain distillers to use 10 per cent rye in making alcohol. Naturally this was a boon to General Foods. It helped get rid of its accumulated rye.

Ordinarily, alcohol distillers don't use rye. Whether someone pulled political wires to get rye used during the summer of 1944 is not known. Anyway, WPB issued the order on instructions from the War Food Administration and on the excuse that room had to be made in the Chicago elevators for wheat.

Meanwhile, speculation continued. Rye still was the only grain on which there was no price ceiling. It was the only grain in which speculators could operate, and by the winter of 1944-45 other people besides General Foods were in the market, too. In fact, a lot of money held by wealthy European refugees in this county went into rye. This refugee money played rye against General Foods. They sold short.

The refugees were gambling that the war would be over last winter and they could import Argentine rye at around 65 cents a bushel to replace their short sales in Chicago.

As a result of this trading, the gigantic total of one billion rye futures was out against a 30-million-bushel crop in the winter of 1944-45.

G. F. Lobbyists Busy

Meanwhile, the General Foods boys were racking their brains as to how to get rid of their rye. They didn't know what to do with it. The rye market is limited. Only a small amount goes into rye bread, and General Foods' tremendous holdings became embarrassing. Also, Chicago Board of Trade men were demanding that the rye be moved out of Chicago. So the General Foods lobbyists got busy in Washington, and through Belgian Commercial Counselor Joseph Jennen, they managed a deal whereby Belgium would take rye off their hands.

Belgium wanted rye as cattle feed, in order to build up its herds, seriously hit during the German occupation. Under war food rules, rye cannot be used for anything but human consumption. However, after receiving promises (but with no guarantees after delivery) that the rye would be used for human food, the Foreign Economic Administration ordered the Commodity Credit Corporation to purchase 1,044,000 bushels of rye for Belgium. Simultaneously, FEA ordered 3,005,736 bushels for UNRRA, to be used in feeding Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, which are legitimate rye-consuming countries.

The rye was purchased very quietly on March 19, 1945, and officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation made a careful effort not to let speculators know what was happening.

However, some of the politicos presumably were in the know, for it was about this time that the friends of Ed Pauley came in on the deal. Pauley, now U. S. Reparations Ambassador, in Moscow, has lucky fingers. Whatever he touches turns to gold. Ed is a generous man, and several friends climbed aboard the zooming rye market.

Rye Soars

As news of the Belgian deal leaked out, rye soared so high that the Commodity Credit Corp. sold 50,000 bushels it had left over from the Belgian transaction at a lush profit of $20,000.

Meanwhile, the Belgians wanted more rye—at the taxpayers' expense through lend-lease. But this time FEA turned them down. Finally, the Belgians offered to pay their own cash and were allowed to buy half a million more bushels on the promise that they would not use it for cattle feed. Actually, they wanted to buy even more. But the United States Army stepped in and bought a million bushels, partly to keep it out of Belgian hands.

By this time, valuable freight-car space needed for wheat was being used to carry rye to the Atlantic seaboard. And every time a few freight cars were loaded with rye, an item appeared in the press—obviously a planted story by those interested in boosting the price of rye.

So, finally, the Department of Agriculture stepped in and embargoed rye shipments to the Atlantic seaboard. It was at this point that Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, used his influence to try to keep rye moving. He was acting at the behest of his friends on the Chicago Board of Trade, who wanted to clear rye out of Chicago. There is no evidence that Lucas was financially interested.

Simultaneously, Senator "Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas also began buttonholing officials in order to permit the movement of rye. Pappy was working at the behest of Ralph Moore who, in turn, was working with Dan Rice, the rye manipulator for General Foods.

All the more recent Senate lobbying, however, failed to budge new Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. He has remained adamant that freight-car space eastward must be used for wheat, dairy feed and other more essential grains, rather than helping General Foods unload the millions of bushels of rye which they hoarded in one of the greatest grain speculations of the century.

Note: General Foods has come out of the deal in good shape. It looks as if they made real money. The price of rye has risen from around 52 cents a bushel, when they first went into the market in 1942, to around $1.50 a bushel. In addition, Belgium and UNRRA came to their rescue, and finally the War Production Board has thrown out another life-saver by resuming the distilling of whisky. This means that General Foods has probably sold another million bushels of rye to the whisky distillers this month.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We oughta be thinking about postwar expansion, Joe—Maybe add a wing and fuselage department!"

Tearful Wave Accepts Medal Of Dead Mate

With tears in her eyes, Yeoman 3/C Elizabeth M. Bennett of Arlington Farms, Va., accepted a bronze star medal awarded posthumously to her husband, T/Sergt. Joseph H. Bennett, 28, who was killed in action in France February 18, at a ceremony yesterday at Fort Myer.

"This medal is symbolic of the gratitude of this country for the sacrifices your husband made," Col. Kenton P. Cooley, commanding officer of the post, declared, as he pinned the star on Wave Bennett's coat. Third of its kind at Fort Myer, the ceremony was witnessed by Maj. Elma J. Hilliard, head of the Wac detachment at the post, and Lieut. (j. g.) Helen McGillivray, barracks officer at Arlington Farms.

Sergeant Bennett, a member of the Seventh Army, was cited for "heroic achievement in action on January 4, 1945, at which time "he made several trips for ammunition over exposed terrain under heavy enemy small-arms fire." Without this ammunition, the citation stated, "it would have been impossible to hold the flank and the entire battalion position would have been surrounded."

Day Appointed Montgomery Supervisor

Willard F. Day, 50, of 4824 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was appointed county supervisor for Montgomery County, a $10,000 a year job newly created under recent State legislation, by the County Commissioners at their meeting in Rockville, Md.

Action of the commissioners had been awaited weekly by county residents since the bill authorizing such a post was passed by the Maryland Assembly last winter. It permitted the appointment to be made by July 1. He will take over his duties August 1.

Day, who was county manager of Henrico County, Va., for eight years—from 1934 until 1940—also served as city manager and city engineer of Staunton, Va., for 10 years, is past president of the International City Managers' Association and a member of the Muncipal League of the American Society of Public Administration.

Found "Gy Far the Best"

Commenting on the commissioners' selection of Day, Alfred D. Noyes, president of the board, said, "We have carefully reviewed all applicants for the position and have found that Day is by far the best of any submitted." With the exception of Commissioner Walter Johnson, who was not present, the commissioners were unanimous in their vote for Day.

Since 1940 Day has held high positions with the Federal Government having resigned in May as head of the industrial rehabilitation division of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. In that capacity he was in charge of planning and procurement of equipment and materials necessary to repair the war-damaged industries and facilities of the liberated countries of Europe and the Far East.

Served Presidential Committee

From June, 1943, to July, 1944, he was chief liaison officer for the President's committee for congested production areas being responsible for obtaining action on requests for essential community facilities.

THE HUMAN ADVENTURE
SPONSORED BY REVERE COPPER AND BRASS, INCORPORATED
TONIGHT
WEAPONS OF WAR
10 - 10:30 P.M.
TUNE IN WOL 1260 KC

Advertisement Advertisement

"What am I up to now? The third shelf to be exact, Ma."

Up to no good? Not Tommy! He's headed for all the good nourishment and super-delicious flavor in a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Good-to-eat flakes of good-for-you wholewheat—that's Wheaties. Try 'em tomorrow morning.

EXCITING LOVERS...

The story of red-haired Mary Rafferty and the two-fisted son of a steel king whose love society tried to deny her—because she came from the wrong side of the tracks!

M.G.M. presents
GREER GARSON
GREGORY PECK
The Valley of Decision
DONALD CRISP · LIONEL BARRYMORE · PRESTON FOSTER · MARSHA HUNT
GLADYS COOPER, REGINALD OWEN, DAN DURYEA, JESSICA TANDY, BARBARA EVEREST, MARSHALL THOMPSON
Screen Play by John Meehan and Sonya Levien · Based on the Novel by Marcia Davenport
Directed by TAY GARNETT · Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

M-G-M has filmed Marcia Davenport's romantic best-seller faithfully, vibrantly!

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DOORS OPEN 10:45
STARTS TODAY

A Perfect INTRODUCTION TO DINNER
"America's Finest"
Pete Hagen's MANHATTAN COCKTAILS

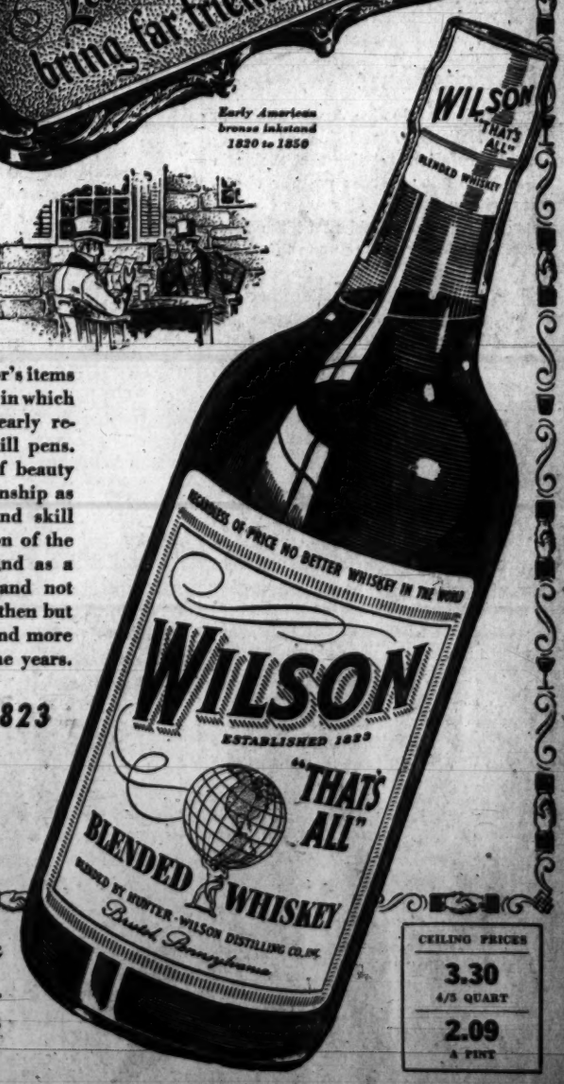
Master-Mixed . . . Perfectly Blended . . . Just Chill and Pour . . . Add no ice . . .
Only $2.62 4/5 Qt.
Available at your neighborhood dealer or write
pepper morson company
International Distributors Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

MAKING Friends THROUGH THE YEARS

Early American bronze inkstand 1820 to 1850

Highly prized as collector's items are the bronze inkstands in which the gentlemen of the early republic dipped their quill pens. For they are objects of beauty and models of craftsmanship as well. The same care and skill went into the production of the first Wilson whiskey, and as a result, this pioneer brand not only made loyal friends then but kept on making more and more with the unfolding of the years.

ESTABLISHED 1823



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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.10	One month... .45	One month. .65

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 18, 1945

Transport Crisis

The Office of Defense Transportation has ordered the railroads to make a pool of all their coaches, baggage and express cars. From this pool the Army will draw whatever is necessary for the transcontinental passage of the huge forces now being redeployed from the European to the Pacific theater. Such cars as may be left will be devoted to the purposes of civilian travel, but it is anticipated that schedules will be curtailed and a number of regular passenger trains withdrawn.

This rapid shifting of hundreds of thousands of troops from one end of the world to another, or approximately two thirds of the distance round the globe, constitutes, beyond any doubt, the greatest troop movement in all history and rivals in scale even the great *Voelkerwanderungen* of the fifth and sixth centuries. The shortest and simplest avenue from Europe to the Far East would have been via the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, and it is our understanding that this was the route originally contemplated by the military authorities. This plan, however, would have proved highly unpopular not only with the troops themselves but also with their relatives at home, and it is said that the late President Roosevelt was unwilling to approve it. Consequently it was decided to give the soldiers another experience of their own country and their own people before transferring them to an even more distant battle theater.

Many of the combat divisions which were transported from the East to the West Coast were forced to make the journey under disagreeable and uncomfortable conditions. This gave rise to a great deal of bitterness. The soldiers complained that the meanest, shabbiest and dirtiest of the country's rolling stock had been assigned to them while air-conditioned sleeping cars, chair cars and coaches were available to civilians and even to German and Italian war prisoners. The ODT was roundly reproached for not having anticipated the needs of the troops and providing for them. The criticism, it now appears, was misdirected; the fault lies not so much with the ODT as with the Army itself, in that it has been moving the troops back from Europe far ahead of its own schedules, without so much as notifying the ODT of its change of plans.

There is no doubt that the present order will work hardships upon commuters and other civilians who will be forced to use the railroads no matter what conditions they may find. Whether it will discourage those who are in the habit of traveling without urgent reason for it remains to be seen. Up to now the various official warnings and exhortations against unnecessary travel seem to have had very little effect.

NAB President

The selection of Justice Justin Miller to head the National Association of Broadcasters affords a hopeful sign that the radio industry means to meet its postwar opportunities with a heightened sense of public responsibility. The President of the NAB is no czar. He cannot force upon the industry high standards of service. His function is to lead, not govern. It is altogether reasonable to suppose, however, that in selecting a president of Justice Miller's caliber, the broadcasters are genuinely looking for leadership and are prepared to follow it.

Broadcasting is, of course, a business. But it is a business which vitally affects the public interest, a business carried on through use of the public domain and a business which can justify its existence only as it renders public service. It needs to go beyond the characterization given it in an address last spring by the interim president of the NAB, J. Harold Ryan. "American radio today," he said, "is the product of American business. It is just as much that kind of product as the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the automobile and the airplane. . . . After 25 years, if the legend still persists that a radio station is some kind of an art center, a technical museum or a little piece of Hollywood transplanted strangely to your home town, then the first official act of the second quarter century should be to list it along with the local dairies, laundries, banks, restaurants and filling stations as a member of the town's business family."

In the early days of radio a somewhat different view of it was taken by Herbert Hoover. "The ether," he said, when he was Secretary of Commerce, "is a public medium, and its use must be for public benefit. The use of radio channels is justified only if there is public benefit. The dominant element for consideration in the radio field is, and always will be, the great body of the listening public, millions in number, country-wide in distribution." Justice Miller seems to share this philosophy. In accepting the NAB presidency, he declared: "I see in broadcasting, with its promising developments for postwar expansion into frequency modulation, television and facsimile, a vital organ for carrying forward our traditional American policy of free speech and for protecting and strengthening our system of free enterprise." Radio can indeed be such an organ, but only if it is construed as something more than an ordinary commercial undertaking.

Military Training

There can be only one explanation of the strong sentiment in favor of universal military training after the war, as reported by the Gallup Poll elsewhere in *The Post* today. The great majority of the people believe that such training is necessary to our national security in the kind of world in which we are living. The war has taught us as a people that force on the part of the peace-loving nations is essential to the prevention of war, and the majority is determined to maintain sufficient force in the future to make our influence a powerful factor in this sphere of world policy.

Back in 1939 only 37 per cent of the people, according to Dr. Gallup's survey at that time, favored a year of military training for all able-bodied young men. The people were not yet aroused by the dangers of national weakness in a world of powerful armed forces. After two years of war a sharp swing of the pendulum was noted. A Gallup Poll showed 63 per cent of those questioned in favor of universal military or naval training in the postwar period. Today the percentage of favorable replies is 69. It would be foolish to assume that the American people have become militaristic in the last six years. We believe, on the contrary, that the desire for peace has been greatly strengthened by our experience in the war. And this desire is the basis of the current demand that we maintain sufficient military strength to be able, along with other members of the United Nations, to stamp out any aggression that may threaten to develop into a third world war.

In our opinion, this support of universal military training is wholly consistent with the overwhelming public approval of the United Nations Charter. The Charter openly provides for the use of force, when necessary, to keep the peace. Indeed, it gives a special status to the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China because of their ability to serve as world policemen. It presupposes that these nations will maintain their ability to put down aggression through the mechanism of the peace organization. If the United States is going to play its part in this great international venture, it must necessarily maintain its relative position as a world power—a world power in fact and not merely in potentiality.

Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican leader in the House, has asked President Truman to seek a United Nations agreement outlawing compulsory military training throughout the world. That is a very enticing idea. But the time to discuss it will be after all our enemies have been disarmed and measures to keep them disarmed have been thoroughly applied and tested. At present even universal disarmament is not a sound objective. The Big Five are under obligation to maintain sufficient force to cope with any new threats of aggression. Mr. Martin's proposal seems to imply that universal military training is now essential only because many of our allies employ it. We think that is a serious misconception of the problem. Our military strength must be maintained first of all to make certain that our present enemies will not again be able to launch new rampages of bloodshed.

At some future date, when the demilitarization of Germany and Japan has become an accepted fact and means of preventing any further aggression on their part have been made effective, an agreement for elimination of universal military training throughout the world may be reasonably considered. It seems obvious to us, however, that the United States would be in a much stronger position to work for this objective if we should have developed a successful military training system of our own. We should then be able to make concessions to reduction of military force as well as to ask for them.

In any event, we cannot afford to base present policy on conditions that may be attained in the future but are now in the realm of distant hopes. We are glad to note that hard-headed rank-and-file Americans are facing this issue realistically. When a military training bill is submitted to Congress, they will, of course, expect their representatives to do likewise.

Shelling Japan

The punishment to which Germany was subjected during the last years of the war in Europe has left scars which the cities of the Reich will bear for many years. But the destruction visited on Germany as a result of Hitler's suicidal decision to fight the war to the bitter end is likely to be greatly exceeded in the case of Japan, should the Japanese continue their hopeless struggle.

A pointed reminder of this possibility is seen in the repeated shelling of Japan's coastal cities by Allied warships. This was a form of attack which Germany was spared. There was never any Allied penetration of the Kattegat and Skagerrak. Such cities as Hamburg, Bremen, Danzig and Stettin were spared the destructive ravages of shellfire. This did not save them, since those port cities as well as many other cities deep in the interior of the Reich were repeatedly on the receiving end of fierce aerial assaults. Nor did Japan's immunity from direct naval attack, an immunity that prevailed during the first three years of the Pacific war, prevent large-scale destruction in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe, Yokohama and many smaller cities.

This aerial assault continues and is being stepped up by leaps and bounds. This week, for instance, saw the first 2000-plane raid on Japan. But in addition the American and British navies have moved in to add the great destructive weight of their fire power to the ravages produced in Japan by aerial bombing.

The importance of such naval actions is fourfold. In the first place, it underlines the grave weakening of Japan's defensive power. The Japanese fleet—what there is left of it—has been unable or unwilling to take up the challenge. The same is true of the shrunken Japanese air force. Secondly, Allied naval power is now in a position to complete the destruction of vital Japanese military installations, since naval gunnery is more accurate than aerial bombing. Thirdly, with some of Japan's most important rail lines very close to the eastern shore and thus within easy range of our naval guns (the railway from Sendai to Tokyo and from Tokyo to Nagoya are cases in point), we are now in a better position than ever before to destroy Japan's internal communications. This will further paralyze her industry and complicate her already seriously impaired food distribution system.

With Allied fleets roaming unchallenged in waters immediately adjacent to Japan, the Japanese fishing industry will also suffer, thus accentuating Japan's food shortage. Lastly, the current naval actions suggest both the possibility and the opportunity of a successful invasion of Japan's home islands. Indeed, Admiral Nimitz has openly declared that the present operations constitute the "preinvasion stage."

How much longer the Japanese can stand the terrible punishment they are getting it is impossible to say. But one thing is certain. The longer they delay surrender the greater the destruction will be in Japan. Even the most purblind of Japanese militarists must by now be aware of this grim fact.

Franco's Plan

It may not be altogether a coincidence that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, chose the moment when the Big Three were beginning their discussions at Potsdam to come out in favor of an early restoration of the Spanish monarchy. Franco is no doubt fully aware that his days are numbered. All his efforts to overhaul his blood-drenched regime so as to give it the appearance of being what it never was and isn't today—a regime possessing the support of the people of Spain—have got him precisely nowhere. The only real supporters he can depend on, if he can depend on them, are the members of the Falange, an authoritarian movement copied from Italian Fascist and German Nazi models. But they are not numerous enough nor, under present circumstances, powerful enough to save Franco.

To broaden his support Franco now seeks the aid of the old-line royalists, offering to restore the throne, although on condition that the rights and privileges of the Falange be guaranteed. It is doubtful whether the royalists will be taken in. It is even more doubtful whether Franco's stratagem will succeed. Don Juan, Prince of the Asturias, the pretender to the Spanish throne, is no intellectual giant. But in past statements he has made it clear that he recognizes that to be put on the throne by Franco would be a liability to him. In any event, the future of Spain is something for the people of that country themselves to decide, and they have had enough of monarchy. It is to be hoped that the Big Three at their Potsdam meeting will manifest their interest in the restoration of Spain to the people. With Mussolini dead and Hitler vanished into limbo, Franco is a grim anachronism.

Vice Raids

Washington's police chief, Col. Edward J. Kelly, has not been cast in too favorable a light by the somewhat misty revelations in the current "massage parlor" scandal. This is a case, to be sure, in which all the participants, official and unofficial, appear to have busied themselves in forgetting as speedily as possible whatever it is they may have discovered at the Pennsylvania ave. establishment raided by police so decorously on Friday afternoon. The situation has by no means been fully disclosed, and judgments as to responsibility may therefore be altogether premature.

However, some of the indications which have emerged are thoroughly disturbing. According to some police sources, the "massage parlor" has been in existence for five years, and police have known of its activities for at least a year. Four years is a long time for the police to be ignorant as to the existence of a brothel; and a year is a long time to wait before doing anything about it.

In this case, moreover, it appears that precinct officers recommended some time ago that the "massage parlor's" license be revoked and later that its renewal application be denied. The overriding of these recommendations is extremely difficult to understand and suggests that ugly sort of "protection" which often makes possible the operation of vice establishments. If Colonel Kelly, as alleged, was responsible for issuing this license against the advice of his subordinates, a thorough explanation would seem to be in order.

FIREFLY FIELD

O little firefly field,
So cool with night
So fresh with flower!
A field of stars has not your power
To turn the sight
Against that vaster height.

And yield for yield,
Till heaven shall fall away,
From my lone fence-top tower
I'll take the darkness broken by your shower:
No other stars so gay
Or rapturous in play.

DAVID McCORD

Women Vs. Men

By Malvina Lindsay

Postwar Rivalry

ONE OF THE chief postwar concerns of servicemen is that their job opportunities may be lessened by women hanging on to industrial footholds, by wives refusing to return home and let husbands bring in the pay checks. Also, some of these men fear American women may be getting too bossy and dominant. Hence, again come predictions of a "war of the sexes" to add to all the other postwar conflicts in prospect.

However servicemen, or any other men, need not be too greatly alarmed. Strong social and economic forces are working in the other direction.

To dispose of the bogey of homes and offices being run by Dame Van Winkles, it can be pointed out that a "bearish" marriage market has developed for women. The social status long enjoyed by American women has been largely due to this country's having had, up to the 1930's, a surplus of men. This was partly due to immigration. But by 1940 a surplus of women had developed. This is steadily increasing, due to war casualties, increased life span of women, men's higher mortality and other factors.

Husbands Rank First

Servicemen who have been complaining in magazines and in their own publications of American girls' self-absorption and aggressiveness may be heartened to know that social prophets foresee women here, as their marriage bargaining power declines, developing more of the continental social deference toward men. Also, surveys of women both in service and in war plants indicate that postwar competition for husbands will top that for jobs. Certainly the present craze for feminine finery suggests a revival of Southern belles rather than an upsurge of Amazons.

It has of course been disquieting to men in uniform to learn of women's increasing determination to hold on to their war jobs. That at least three fourths of women warworkers want to keep on working after VJ-Day is indicated in preliminary surveys by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. However, the overwhelming majority of these women have to support themselves and often others. Moreover, many women workers want to hold their jobs only until they are sure their husbands or fiances are safely settled in the civilian world.

Yet inevitably more women are going to be working outside the home as industry increasingly takes over household functions. That need not mean bitter conflict between women and men. In fact, a general readjustment of men's and women's economic relationships seems to be under way in this country. It may mean that women and men will gravitate toward more of a division of labor in the industrial world such as they have in agricultural eras.

Specialized Work

Women, when first drawn out of the home by the machine, had to compete with men on men's ground. Consequently they became the lower paid and marginal workers. In the professions they often tried to imitate men, and this promoted professional antagonism. Now women are showing increasing tendency to complement instead of compete with men economically. Many are finding that their best chances lie in doing the job for which their special capacities and skills fit them.

The postwar world will offer women tremendous opportunity in the so-called feminine fields. Fashion, now one of the big four industries, plans great expansion. The food industry has unlimited possibilities. Home furnishings will go along with housing development. Also women's traditional fields, as teaching, social service, nursing, public health and recreation, consumers' services, will be crying for recruits. New fields will open in personnel work, medical services, in the social and political activities that so long have bagged technical development. Industry will offer jobs requiring finger dexterity, as in the electrical field and the making of precision instruments.

This economic trend is given force by a growing conviction among women—backed by many scientists—that in general they have special aptitudes and should make special contributions to society. This should not mean any loss of rights or status. It should mean a more cooperative relationship with men and a wider field of self-expression for both women and men. Of course much confusion and some conflict over jobs will come with peace. But for the long pull, it is becoming evident that women and men are on the way to an economic partnership in which there will be less conflict over which is better or which is boss.

Point Discharge

In view of Mr. Drew Pearson's assertion that the GI's 85 points do not, at present, specifically entitle him to his discharge, but that his superiors have the power to delay his discharge indefinitely, do you not think that this arbitrariness in the application of the 85-point rule is apt to render possible in some cases grave injustices, and that this fact should therefore be called to the attention of either the Congress or the Commander in Chief? VICTOR BIRCKNER.
Washington, July 15.

Germany's Future

By Sumner Welles

Reparations-Disarmament-Controls

AN INCREASINGLY large sector of the British press is vigorously opposing any policy toward Germany which would further a political division of Germany, or a return to a federation of autonomous German states.

This is a significant campaign. It gives notice that powerful influences in England are working for a return to that traditional and cherished British policy known as the "balance of power."

For a century and a half successive British governments have held to the doctrine that after any victory, British alliances end. After every major European war, Great Britain has supported the defeated country. In that way a European balance of power could be maintained.

In that tradition, after the first World War, Lloyd George and his successors, notwithstanding the categorical provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, adopted a "soft" policy toward Germany. That was the cause of the bitter disputes between Great Britain and France in the immediate postwar years. And it was that utter divergence between French and British policies toward Germany which was the chief reason why Germany was able to prepare for the second World War.

BEHIND ALL the economic and political arguments advanced by these influential spokesmen in England to show why political decentralization in Germany would be harmful, the fact stands out that what they really want is the retention of Germany as the dominating force in central Europe. Many of these spokesmen speak for the same interests which so blindly believed that Hitler's Germany was less of a menace than Soviet Russia. They now wish the defeated Germany of today to be strengthened as a future buffer against a too powerful Soviet Union.

At the end of the last war the key to stability in Europe was French security. The failure of Great Britain—and of the United States—to help France to obtain security was a chief contributing factor to the tragedy of 1939.

The keys to stability in Europe today are the security of the Soviet Union and of the western European powers. If Great Britain were to revert to the policy she adopted in 1920-25, it will be difficult for the United Nations organization, especially during its formative period, to prevent a new disaster.

Two months have passed since the Nazi armies collapsed. There is as yet no sign of any United Nations agreement upon the principles, let alone the details, of the policy to be pursued toward Germany. Our own government only reached a conclusion a few days before the surrender upon what it thought the economic features of that policy should be.

THE UNITED NATIONS, before Germany's surrender, should of course have agreed upon every aspect of the policy to be pursued in Germany after the Allied victory. That was the plain lesson to be learned from the experience of World War I. That was the only way by which a safeguard could have been set up against later disunity between the major powers; and the only way by which the German people could have been convinced that they would gain nothing from the tactics they so successfully employed during the early 1920s, of playing off one great power against the others. It was also the only way by which an efficient occupation of Germany could have been achieved, and one which would from the first moment have served to pave the way for the ultimate objectives of a long-range Allied policy.

The best we can hope for is that the Big Three can now agree at Potsdam upon a unified policy.

The problems involved are innumerable. But a decision upon the following two points must not be postponed.

(A) Reparations.

No over-all policy, political or economic, can successfully be carried out until a decision is reached upon the reparations to be exacted from Germany. The failure of the Allied governments after World War I to adopt a just and practical reparations policy, or, what was even more important, to adopt some joint reparations policy, thwarted the growth of any true democracy within Germany. It was the immediate cause of the downfall of some 40 European cabinets in the first years after the war. There can be no stability in Europe if these errors are repeated.

Any policy toward Germany must settle the kind of economic life the German people are to be permitted to have, so that German industry and finance cannot again be utilized as instruments of war. No such decision can be reached until a reparations policy has been fixed. If, for example, the decision on reparations is to be along the lines of the rejected Wiesbaden agreement of 1921, under which it was proposed that German reparations would in part be paid through the reconstruction of devastated areas by German labor, by German manufactures, and by German raw materials, it is obvious that Germany's economic life must be adapted to the reparations to be thus exacted, as well as to the ability of the German people to achieve individual economic security.

(B) Disarmament and the permanent obliteration of German militarism.

The total eradication of the German general staff, the elimination of the threat that trained military forces can again be used for war purposes, and the disarmament of Germany remain objectives on paper. There is no sign that any conclusions have been reached concerning the surest methods of reaching these objectives. And yet, here again, no over-all policy toward Germany can be laid down until such decisions have been reached.

Germany could not have launched the second World War except for what happened between 1920 and 1925. The German people learned quickly that the Allies were pursuing no united and no fixed policy. They knew that British governments were opposed to such a weakening of Germany as would remove any continental check to a France which might become too strong. The German people today anticipate a repetition of the same phenomenon. Only this time it is fear of the Soviet Union, and not fear of France, which they think will obtain support for them in London.

The German people believe—and not without reason after the last 25 years—that in its foreign policy no great power is so undependable as the United States. Only if they learn that the American people fully support the policy upon which their Government now agrees with its Allies, and that they are determined to see it through, will the German people become convinced that they cannot again evade the controls imposed upon them. It will only be then that they will seek in their own interest to make a success of the political and economic regime which will be established by the United Nations in Germany.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Grew On Peace

Today's editorial "Mr. Grew on Peace" is altogether admirable. I hope it will bear fruit. I am interested that on the same page of *The Post* Mark Sullivan's column, Marquis Childs' column and Ernest Lindley's column all deal with the same subject. It is all to the good that the subject should be discussed. In this connection I can only wonder at the statement made by Senator Barkley in the Senate yesterday to the effect that Japanese resistance would be stiffened if they were told that they could gain peace by (1) surrendering their conquests, and (2) giving up their military and naval establishments. Is it not more likely that the one thing that would stiffen their fanatical resistance would be to leave them wholly in the dark as to what would happen to their country if they did surrender unconditionally? Surely "fanatical resistance" will be the result of unqualified "unconditional surrender."

Is it not time to have the subject reexamined? Who is it that determined that "unconditional surrender" was the objective of the United States in this war? I can recall no public discussion. It surely is the business of the military arm of the government to wage war according to the decision of the political arm. It is not their business to determine the objectives of any war. It is their business to wage war to accomplish the objectives determined by the political arm. It would, therefore, seem to me that this is peculiarly a subject that Congress should determine. It should not be left to the decision of one or two individuals either in the military branch or in the State Department. I know of no national decision that unconditional surrender is the objective of this war.

Keep at it.

EDWARD B. BURLING.
Washington, July 13.

What Color Tennis?

The D. C. Recreation Board has very recently forbidden white tennis players from playing on the three cement tennis courts at 26th and O sts. nw., the so-called Rose Park Courts. Until this action, white and Negro tennis players have played on those courts for several years on a first come—first served basis, and the utmost harmony has prevailed.

As a white tennis player, I have been asked by Negroes, both those who play tennis and others, to sign petitions requesting the board to reconsider and reverse its action. I have been informed that Negroes in the Georgetown section are flatly opposed to the reservation of these courts for their exclusive use. They believe, and all the white players whom I know agree, that tennis courts in the Nation's Capital should not be operated on a Jim Crow basis.

It is certainly incongruous for tennis courts at 4th and Constitution ave. nw., among others operated under the supervision of the Department of the Interior, to be operated without discrimination—whites and Negroes alike play—while a few miles away Jim Crow prevails. The Department of the Interior has a policy of non discrimination in the courts operated by it. Everyone who plays seems perfectly happy about it. It would seem sensible for D. C. Recreation Board to bring its policy in line with that of the Nation.

STANLEY D. METZGER.
Washington, July 16.

Fund For Limbless Vets

I wish to refer to your article and picture of Sergt. Frederic Hensel, who is the first U. S. battle casualty in this war to lose part of all four limbs, shown at the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

It is noted from the article that Sergt. Hensel is very desirous of living, and that he is desirous of having a chicken farm. It would appear to me that the American public should see that he has a farm for the reason that his pension of $265 per month will be inadequate to supply him with sufficient funds to acquire a farm which would be adequate for his contentment.

I realize that the public is called upon to make many contributions, but it would seem that if a drive could be started for contributions for a fund to equip all veterans who have lost all limbs with vocations that we would have ample funds to provide them with comfort. If such a fund could be originated by the press, it is my belief that it would succeed.

CLARENCE E. SIPES.
Arlington, Va., July 12.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Organized Hypocrisy

IN OLD HI JOHNSON'S vote against the Charter of San Francisco, there was a lot more honesty than in the mealy-mouthed words that some of his fellow isolationists will utter when the issue comes before the whole Senate.

"When the devil is sick, the devil a monk would be." That old saw covers the late conversion of some of those who are "going along" with ratification. For the moment, public opinion in favor of the Charter is too strong. They dare not speak up. For instance, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana comes up for reelection next year.

The effort to make the vote on the Charter unanimous seems to me to be a mistake. That implies that it is so innocuous that anyone, regardless of previous convictions, reservations or doubts, can go along with it. If the Charter is a mere form of pious words, then a vote for ratification is a cheap gesture. It is this last that is in the attitude of some who have belatedly come to the mourners' bench.

SENATOR JOHNSON, an institution in the Senate with his inevitable cigar in the stubby cardboard holder, sees no reason to change the convictions he has brought out of the past. It is in the past of the old League of Nations fight. Then Hi Johnson was in the thick of the fray. With Lodge, with Reid of Missouri, he helped to reject that other covenant. And he believed that the forces of righteousness had triumphed.

There was still another Westerner in that fray—Borah of Idaho. Those who heard his swan song in the Senate will never forget it. The Lion of Idaho was a little feeble, his voice a little cracked yet he stood on his feet for several hours on a gray afternoon in the dim gloom of the Senate chamber to declaim against the Lend-Lease bill that Roosevelt had sent to the Senate. He was standing against the onrushing tide of change but, even if you disagreed with him, you could not help but admire an old man with the courage of ancient convictions.

It is hard to understand younger men like Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. Senator Taft will vote for ratification of the Charter. But at the same time he has been working hard to prevent adoption—or at least to postpone consideration, which might come to the same thing—of the Bretton Woods international monetary fund.

That seems to me the height of inconsistency. You are either for world cooperation and for the means to try to make it work, or you are against it. Bretton Woods is part of the furniture—the kitchen stove—that goes in the house which is the Charter. In order to live in the house, you have to have things to work with—the practical tools of living.

YET WE HAVE Senator Taft trying to stop Bretton Woods. He says it is dangerous. He says it may waste American funds to no purpose at all.

Of course, it may. There is no guarantee that these instruments—Bretton Woods, the Charter, the Reciprocal Trade Program—are going to lead us into a promised land of international peace and brotherhood. They are limited. They are tailored down to too many prejudices already.

That is another reason why, in my opinion, the attempt to get unanimous approval is a mistake. I would like to see at least one Senator vote against the Charter because it isn't strong enough or good enough. Such a vote, out of real conviction, would help us all to realize what a very small beginning we have made and how unceasingly we must go on working for a stronger bond.

Retiring Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts had the forthrightness to say just that the other day. He said that the Charter was so limited, so watered down, that it would hardly work, and that sooner or later we must accept a document which would unite the nations of the world in a true world state.

He said that at the same time that Senator Millikin of Colorado was demanding to know, the way a cautious old lady asks if there is a fire escape in a new concrete and steel hotel, whether America could leave the new organization whenever we might want to. Senator Millikin will vote yes on the Charter. He will vote yes as too many others are voting yes, with one eye on the door and ready to yell fire if Hi Johnson strikes a match to light his cigar.

Point Discharge

In view of Mr. Drew Pearson's assertion that the GI's 85 points do not, at present, specifically entitle him to his discharge, but that his superiors have the power to delay his discharge indefinitely, do you not think that this arbitrariness in the application of the 85-point rule is apt to render possible in some cases grave injustices, and that this fact should therefore be called to the attention of either the Congress or the Commander in Chief? VICTOR BIRCKNER.
Washington, July 15.

Rappahannock Flood Fears Are Allayed

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17 (Spl.).—Fears of another major flood of the Rappahannock River were allayed here this afternoon, although rain continued to deluge the Fredericksburg area for the fourth consecutive day.

Reports from the upper area indicated no heavy rainfall to swell the Rappahannock to flood stage. More than 7 inches of rain were recorded in this city since Saturday with nearly 3 inches recorded in an early morning downpour today. Precipitation since July 1 measures about 10 inches, twice the normal amount for the entire month.

Basements in scores of homes here were flooded with sewers reported unable to carry off the torrential rains. One of the two dams at Sylvania Industrial Corp. plant was threatened with a washout tonight.

Many secondary roads in Stafford, Spotsylvania and Caroline Counties were reported blocked by overflowing streams. Route 1 was under a foot of wate rat Potomac Run.

The section of Route 301 in Caroline County, around the Mattaponai River was under water, which was four feet from the crown of the road today at 10 a. m., and still rising. The crest was expected there tomorrow morning.

Secondary Highway 602 in Middlesex County around Hilliards Milldam, four miles west of Urbanaa, was washed out. That road was the only one reported by the State Highway Department as closed this morning.

The highway department expected no serious trouble from roads, and said that local conditions were caused from the overflow of creeks. Rain from the mountains will cause no particular trouble, the department said, because the dry condition of the terain made the falling rain of the weekend seep into the ground.

There was no rainfall of any consequence in the western and west-central protions of the State overnight, the weather department said.

Rival Claims To Girl, 2, in Court's Hands

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—A woman who claimed as her own a 2-year-old girl her husband said belonged to his sister was held under bond today—along with the husband—while police attempted to unravel the problem.

Mrs. Emma Marchak, 37, of Baltimore, was held for grand jury action on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, with bail fixed at $200 by Police Magistrate Michael J. Lucey. The magistrate held John S. Marchak, 25, under $100 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Marchak was arrested, Patrolman William Kerbe testified, after he found her kneeling on the sidewalk near her home at 1 a. m., putting shoes on a 2-year-old Anna Mary Marchak.

Mrs. Marchak maintained at today's hearing that the child was her's, while Marchak and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marchak of Old Forge, Pa.; vacationing in Baltimore, insisted the little girl belonged to the younger Marchak's sister in Scranton, Pa.

Today, the younger Mrs. Marchak said she could prove the child belonged to her and handed the magistrate a birth certificate—which did not contain the names of the parents.

"Did you give birth to the child named on this birth certificate?" the magistrate asked. She replied: "I didn't say that."

Throng Attends Burial Rites For William Thomas

Westminster, Md., July 17 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for William Frank Thomas, 66, of Westminster, a member of the State Roads Commission, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his Westminster home Sunday. Burial was in Westminster Cemetery.

Approximately 800 persons attended the funeral, including Governor O'Conor, Millard Tawes, State Comptroller; Hooper Miles, State Treasurer; and the remaining two members of the State Roads Commission, Maj. Ezra B. Whiteman and P. Watson Webb.

Before becoming a member of the State Roads Commission in 1935, Thomas was associated for 25 years with the Thomas, Bennett and Hunter Construction Company, which built roads in Maryland Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

He was at the time of his death director of the Baltimore Federal Reserve Bank, president of Carroll County Mutual Fire Insurance Company and a director of B. F. Shriver Canning Company.

Pastor's Widow, 86, Dies After Fall

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Mrs. Lizzie Hinks, 86, died at the church home and infirmary of injuries suffered July 4 in a fall at the home of her son, Edwin R. Hinks in Upperco, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Memorial Episcopal Church with burial in the Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

Her late husband, the Rev. Mr. Hinks, an Episcopal minister, served a parish in Casanova, Va., and for many years was rector of Christ Church in Elkridge and Grace Church, Cambridge, Md.

Va. Paper Is Sold

Wytheville, Va., July 17 (AP).—The Southwest Virginia Enterprise, 71-year-old Wytheville semi-weekly newspaper, was sold today to William C. Barnes, publisher of the Martinsville Daily Bulletin of Martinsville, Va.

St. John's Is Declared Sole Logical Site For 70-Million Navy Academy Expansion

By Donald Sanders
Associated Press Staff Writer

A move toward Navy acquisition of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., was delayed yesterday but Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee declared:

1. The Navy plans expenditure of approximately 70 million dollars at the Naval Academy, increasing its size from the present 3400 to between 6000 and 7500 midshipmen.

2. "The property of the St. John's College is the only logical site" for new dormitories which will be necessary with this expansion.

3. It will be necessary for the academy to acquire also three city blocks between the present academy wall and King George st., Annapolis, as well as a plot owned by the Navy Athletic Association in West Annapolis.

4. House committee action on the proposal to acquire St. John's, third oldest college in the Nation, will be taken within a few weeks.

Vinson originally had called on a subcommittee to report yesterday findings it made on an inspection trip to Annapolis several weeks ago, but the group lacked a quorum and could not meet.

But in a statement issued after a closed conference with Representative Sasscer (D., Md.) and a group of Navy officers, the chairman said:

"I made a study of the Navy's development plan which disclosed the fact that the property of the St. John's College is the only logical site for the dormitories' expansion which will permit the proper retention of the necessary relationship of the compact military campus."

St. John's officials and several committee members, at previous hearings on the question, had suggested that necessary new facilities might be built on the opposite side of the Severn River from the present academy.

"With between 6000 and 7000 midshipmen it can readily be seen," Vinson asserted, "that it is essential to expand the present facilities at the Naval Academy, and the proper place to expand it is adjacent to it and not across the river."

Sasscer was the only member of the five-man subcommittee present yesterday. Vinson said other members were out of the city on official business, but he added:

"I am hoping that it will be possible to get a quorum in the near future for final action."

He told newsmen he meant by "the near future" within a week or two—"as soon as I can get them back here."

Approval of the proposed acquisition by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee also is necessary. It has not set a date for action, but has held one hearing on the question.

Vinson said yesterday that any discussion of price will await a full meeting of his committee. St. John's officials have called "grossly inadequate" a tentative purchase price of $750,000 placed on the 32-acre campus and buildings by the Navy Department.

State GOP Heads Meet Today; Carwile Hits Virginia Press

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Without waiting for the Democrats to decide between William M. Tuck and Moss A. Plunkett in the August 7 primary, the Republican Party and Howard H. Carwile, independent candidate for Governor, are driving ahead with their campaigns.

While State Senator S. Floyd Landreth, Republican nominee for Governor, was conferring with party stalwarts here Carwile was filing his petition with the secretary of the Commonwealth and getting his campaign underway.

The Republican group moved on to Lynchburg from Richmond for a State executive committee meeting Wednesday. Landreth said the meeting here developed little more than generalities but that it was the consensus of the group that the Republicans should put on a vigorous issue-discussing campaign. Ryland Craft, delegate from Scott County, who was in the city last week, said he was in favor of establishing a Republican campaign newspaper to carry Republican doctrines into areas where Democratic newspapers haven't given the minority party the publicity it feels its program deserves.

"Ignoring" His Campaign

Carwile, who announced his platform in April, asserted in a statement that the press of Virginia was attempting to stagnate his campaign by ignoring it, and asserted "this attitude has been so sinister and dastardly that all clear thinking voters will register their protest in November." He said his tongue was in excellent condition and that "the truth shall be heard."

In a statement Carwile said:

"Who dares to question the resurrection of the dead? The Republican Party of this Commonwealth breathes again! My perennial candidacy on an independent ticket has revived the two-party system in Virginia. The dry bones are walking again, even though they go forward one step, and backward two steps.

"Bill Tuck is a political plagiary—seeking a ride to power by talking an unknown tongue and taking orders from a moribund machine.

"Senator S. Floyd Landreth has an aristocratic heart and a psuedo-liberal brain.

"Moss A. Plunkett has fought valliantly against machine rule and the poll tax and their accompanying evils."

Carwile said Tuck "has no platform, except a front porch," and he declared Plunkett's platform was "vague and poetical."

Will Name Committee

The Republican meeting at Lynchburg tomorrow is for the primary purpose of naming a campaign committee to work with the nominees. Carl Marshall of Fairfax, is the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor and Lester S. Parsons is the nominee for attorney general.

Senator Landreth said he planned to go over the State and would make a number of speeches, but that details of the campaign would await the naming of a campaign committee. Republican State Chairman I. R. Dovel has announced he would make an effort to have Republican candidates for the House of Delegates named in a large number of counties.

The race between State Senator Leonard Muse of Roanoke, and Delegates Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, and L. Preston Collins of Smyth, for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, continued to attract most attention in the democratic primary. All three candidates are now campaigning actively.

Attorney General A. P. Staples is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Garbage Truck Work Sentence Protested

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 17 (Spl.).—The protest of Stacey Craig that a sentence to work on the garbage truck here for five days would be "degrading" had no effect on Mayor H. R. Stotler yesterday.

The mayor fined Craig $6 for intoxication in public places; but the court record showed Craig was in arreas on a previous $6 fine and also a $10 fine.

Darden, Ickes Confer Today On York Span

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Governor Darden will confer with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tomorrow morning at 11:30 concerning the proposed York River bridge at Yorktown.

It has been proposed by the highway department that the approach on the Yorktown side of the bridge be made through the Colonial National Battlefield. The Governor and Ickes will discuss this approach.

Plans now have been almost completed. The bridge will cost approximately three million dollars, will be of suspension type, and will have 135 foot clearance to meet the demands of the Navy for anchorage in the York River basin. It would be a vital connecting link between Gloucester and Mathews Counties and Newport News and the lower peninsula. The clearance is necessary because of a deep water anchorage above the bridge. Both the Naval Mine Depot and Camp Peary would be affected as well as a number of other naval installations.

It has been pointed out that by approaching through the National Park a wide curve could be constructed. Otherwise the approach would have a sharp turn just before entrance to the bridge.

After his conference with Ickes, Governor Darden will go to Fort Belvoir for a meeting with Alexandria civic clubs in the afternoon. He will return to Richmond tomorrow night.

New Postgraduate Course Set for 189 At Naval Academy

By the Associated Press

A postgraduate course for 189 hand-picked naval officers will begin August 7 at the Naval Academy and those who pass are expected to form the nucleus of a sizable group of officers transferring from a reserve status to the regular Navy.

Secretary Forrestal announced that each officer signed for the course was "a top flight fighting man with a keen interest in the Navy and its future."

The 10-month course, Forrestal said, is considered especially significant because it will serve as a test of the educational pattern proposed for the postwar training of reservists who plan to transfer to the regular Navy."

Anton Adams, 53, Dies; Va. Bank Executive

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Anton C. Adams, 53, vice president and cashier of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, died today at a Richmond hospital after several weeks' illness. Funeral services will be held at the residence.

Rites Set Today For Rohrback In Frederick

Frederick, Md., July 17 (AP).—Jacob Rohrback, 81, former State Senator and dean of the Frederick County Bar, who died yesterday at his home after a lengthy illness, will be buried tomorrow.

Mr. Rohrback, who was president for 31 years of the Fredericktown Savings Institution, had practiced law in the city for the last 59 years, and was at one time president of the Frederick County Bar Association.

A Democrat, he had served two terms in the Maryland House of Delegates and, in 1899 was elected Frederick County Senator. He was the chairman of the Frederick Board of Zoning Appeals and was a member of the board of trustees of the Public Library.

Rohrback was a past grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Maryland Masons.

Mrs. L. Ashton Dodd

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17—Mrs. L. Ashton Dodd, prominent Fredericksburg churchwoman, died in a local hospital Monday following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held Wednesday. Mrs. Dodd was the widow of L. Ashton Dodd, local businessman. She was a leader in the activities of the Baptist Church here for many years. Surviving are a son, Lother Dodd, of Fredericksburg, and two sisters, Mrs. B. T. Embrey, of Summerville, and Mrs. James M. Rose, of Roseville.

James W. Dye

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17—James Walker Dye, one of Fauquier County's oldest residents, died Sunday at his home near Morrisville at the age of 94. Funeral services were held here today and burial took place in Grove Cemetery, Fauquier County. Mr. Dye is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Goundle, of New York City.

Roy C. Purks

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17—Funeral services were held at Round Oak Church today for Roy Coleman Purks, 73, retired Caroline County farmer, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Houser, at Four Mill Fork. In addition to Mrs. Houser, he is survived by three other daughters.

Mrs. Mabel F. Whittington

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 17—Services will be held from the home near here tomorrow for Mrs. Mabel Frances Whittington, 64, native of Washington County, Md., who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kisner, after a year's illness. Surviving are the husband, Thomas Whittington; three sons, three daughters, three brothers and three sisters.

William K. Scotten

Denton, Md., July 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William Knotts Scotten, 71, retired manager of Denton Canning Plants, who died in Easton's Memorial Hospital Sunday. He is survived by his widow and two brothers.

Grass Seed Crop Off 60% in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—The smallest orchard-grass seed crop in Virginia since 1940 is estimated for this year, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today. The output will be 60 per cent less than the record large crop of last year.

Thresher-run yield per acre at 9.6 bushels is the smallest since 1932 and 23 per cent short of average, and the production of thresher-run seed estimated at 137,000 bushels is the smallest in eight years, 31 per cent below average.

Cause of the low productivity is attributed to precocious growth in March, followed by early freezes in early April and May, which decreased the number of seed stalks. Heavy growth of weeds and red clover also contributed to the situation. Yields were so light many fields were not cut at all, and many others were cut only partially, the crop service reports.

Sea Scouts Train on Downtown 'Ship'

Associated Press Photo

IN BALTIMORE—Sea Scouts aboard the S. S. Propeller Club in the heart of Baltimore's business district study navigation and seamanship without seeing water. Located in the old City Hall annex, the "shop" is a full-scale model of a modern seagoing vessel

1945 Tobacco Loan Program Set Up by U. S.

By the Associated Press

A 1945 tobacco program providing Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchases—essentially the same as in 1944—was announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

These loans and purchases will be on flue-cured, fire-cured burley, Maryland, dark air-cured and cigar filler and binder tobacco.

The program provides for:

1. Non-recourse loans to cooperating producers at 90 per cent of parity as of the beginning of the marketing year, and at 54 per cent of parity to non-cooperators on tobacco produced in excess of their farm quotas.

2. Purchases of tobacco to stabilize prices and for export under lend-lease to fill military requirements of the United Kingdom and British dominions and colonies, and for cash sale to the governments of these countries to meet their minimum civilian requirements.

Purchases for export will consist principally of flue-cured tobacco since only small quantities of other tobacco normally are exported to British countries.

Congress Also Acts

Meanwhile House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on legislation designed to stabilize the price of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco. It also would provide for a vote of growers of such tobacco as to whether they desire a quota placed on production.

The legislation, which now goes back to both chambers for final action, provides that if a quota system is approved the Commodity Credit Corporation may make loans or arrange price support for the two crops at the following rates:

Fire-cured—75 per cent of the loan rate for burley tobacco.

Dar air-cured (and Virginia sun-cured)—66 2-3 per cent of the loan rate for burley tobacco.

"This action, it is thought, will go a long way towards maintaining the true price relationship that should exist between burley tobacco and fire-cured and dark-cured tobacco, and thus, it is hoped, stabilize the price (of the latter two," the conferees said in a report filed with the House.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00; poor graded, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy; market slightly weaker, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; Hanover, 2.00@4.00.

PEACHES—Market about steady; receipts heavy; South Carolina and North Carolina, Hiley Belle freestone, 3.00@3.50, some few higher; Alberta peaches, 3.75@4.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 43; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 43@46; U. S. grade A, medium, 39@41; U. S. grade A, small, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 39@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 37; U. S. grade C, large, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts extremely light; not enough to supply demand; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 98; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 11,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; total 5500; salable calves, 700; total 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher, mostly 10 to 15 cents up, with strictly good and choice offerings showing most advance; top, 18.00, the ceiling, paid for four loads with weight; bulk, 15.50@17.75; slow on grassers at 13.00@14.50; heifers firm, best 17.75; strong market on cows; bulls and vealers steady; cutter cows, 8.75 down; most beef cows 9.50@13.00; weighty sausage bulls, 13.50 down; fat bulls, 15.00 down; odd head, choice vealers, 16.50, mostly 16.00 down; stock cattle fairly active at 13.00@15.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total 1000; market steady to shade higher; good and choice native spring lambs, 16.25@16.40; bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good lambs, 15.00@16.00; few common sortouts 12.50; medium and good crop shorn lambs, 14.50, with yearlings out at 13.50; good and choice shorn aged ewes, 3.00@3.25, and culls and common kinds, 6.00@7.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; representative classes fairly active, steady with Monday; small lot, good mixed cows and heifers, 13.50; medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.00; few high yielding individuals 12.50@13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; mostly 7.00 up; odd good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts 150, slow, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 90 to 100 lb. spring lambs, buck included, quotable 15.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

CREIGHTON, Donald Sebastian, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Mable Phillips Creighton, Norfolk.

DIAZ, Arthur Irving, Chief pharmacist's mate, USN. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) Wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Diaz, Alexandria.

HOUCHIN, Virgil Vernon, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Cora L. Houchin, Fredericksburg.

MITCHELL, Samuel Alonza, Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, sr., Natural Bridge.

PERCIFUL, Victor Franklin, Pharmacist's mate 1/c, USN. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank Percifiul, Kilmarnock.

NAVY MISSING

FULLER, Roy Arthur, Lieut, USNR., Wife, Mrs. Jane Baker Fuller, Alexandria.

KYLE, Hugh Dan, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Cox Kyle, Richmond.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

GILLERLAIN, Ervin E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ellen M. Gillerlain, Portsmouth.

SPESSARD, David B., Second Lieut., son of Harry E. Spessard, Danville.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ELLIOTT, William B., T/5, son of Mrs. Ardine K. Elliott, Danville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

VIAR, Aubrey, Pvt., son of Mrs. Alma V. Viar, Gladys.

MUNDY, Belvey W., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Mundy, Roanoke.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BIGELOW, Roger Clayland, Pvt., USMCR. Aunt, Miss Mary R. Morrissey, Towson.

LILLY, Griffin Pettry, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Virginia A. Lilley, Landover Hills.

NAVY WOUNDED

JENKINS, Walter James, jr., Fld/Musician 1/c, USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Hildegard M. Jenkins, Cumberland.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

GOVER, Walter L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary Gover, Baltimore.

HEWETT, James F., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Evelyn Donaldson, Baltimore.

POOLE, Warner M., Pfc., son of Charles E. Poole, Frederick.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

WALTERS, John C., PO, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Walters, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

HELBIG, Frederick W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Stella B. Helbig, Oakland.

Mother Is Jailed For 6 Months In Scalding of Boy

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—The young mother of a 4-year-old boy was sentenced to six months' imprisonment today for placing him in a sink full of scalding water while attempting to punish the lad.

Judge J. Abner Sayler acquitted Mrs. Carla Schauermann, however, of a charge of assaulting the boy by burning him with cigarettes, in which she was jointly accused with Carl B. Sadler. The case against Sadler was postponed.

Mrs. Schauermann, 21, denied in court that she had any intention of scalding the boy, but said the water was hotter than she intended it to be.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas N. Biddison told Judge Sayler that Mrs. Schauermann left her husband last May 9 to take an apartment with Sadler. The court then commented that she was "a very selfish mother, who was willing to cavort around with some man and neglect her children."

Both the boy and his sister, Linda, 2, now are with their father, George Schauermann, a railroad employe. Schauermann has filed divorce proceedings against his wife, a native of Germany who has been in this country about eight years.

Piedmont Disciples To Open 13-Day Session

Charlotttesville, Va., July 17 (Spl.).—The forty-eighth annual session of Piedmont Assembly, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will be held at Assembly Park, near Gordonsville, beginning Tuesday, July 24, and continuing through Sunday, August 5.

Representatives from 48 churches of the Piedmont district, comprising 10 counties, and with a membership of nearly 6000, will attend the 13-day session. Among the prominent ministers listed to address the assembly are Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Columbia Heights Christian Church, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Virgil L. Elliott, president of Milligan College, Tennessee.

Md. Processors Of Fruit Assail Sugar Rations

Two Baltimore processors of fruits have criticized sharply in letters to Representative Baldwin (D., Md., 2nd) the handling of their sugar allocations, expressing concern that they may have to close their plants.

C. M. Pitt & Sons Co. asked Representative Baldwin to seek lifting of restrictions on the importation of off-shore sugar to enable it to obtain at least a reduced amount of the sweetening called for by its sugar certificates.

The Southern Packing Co. protested what it called "the tremendous quantities of sugar being shipped to foreign countries. The recent allocaton of 60,000 tons to Spain, of all countries, has been the final straw."

W. E. Lamble, jr., vice president of the Southern Packing Co., also said that "we are going to have to close down in the next few days unless we are able to get sugar or make some other arrangements for the peaches we are now freezing."

Flier's Widow Hopes Killers Are Executed

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—The grief-stricken widow of an American airman shot to death by two German policemen last December sobbed today a hope that his killers would be executed by machine-gun fire.

Nearly prostrate with grief, Mrs. Melva Wright Mein, widow of T/Sergt. Donald Ley Hein, nevertheless declared that "I only wish they would let me be the judge of those men, or be on the jury.

"I would machine-gun them or make them suffer in other ways. I can't see how people have any love or faith for those Germans. That was not war; that was really murder.

"How could they have done that to him? They never gave him a chance, she cried in an interview with a reporter.

Shot By Nazi Police

Hein was found by a military commission to have been shot in the head near Langensbold, Germany, last December 12 by two German policemen, Police Chief Albert Bury and Policeman William Heafner. He had parachuted to earth after flak destroyed his bomber, "Willie's Wagon."

At the trial in Freising, Germany, Bury testified that higher authorities had instructed him that Allied flyers guilty of terror attacks were to be shot and not to be treated as prisoners of war.

Haefner said he and two other policemen took Hein to a woods at the edge of the village and shot him through the head. Bury admitted to the military commission that he ordered the slaying, and Haefner said he fired the shot which killed Hein.

Was Pastor's Son

The Baltimore sergeant was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George F. Hein of Baltimore. The father is minister of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Hein said that their 17-year-old son, Walter, had intended to study for the ministry, "but when we heard that Donald had been killed he decided to enlist to take up where his brother left off."

The sergeant's family had been informed he was killed, but the manner of his death did not become known to them until yesterday, when they first saw news stories of the trial of two of the six defendants in the case at Freising, Germany.

The last two of the six went on trial today.

Baker Named to FSA

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Wilbur B. Baker, Frederick, has been appointed a member of the Maryland Farm Security Administration State Advisory Committee, State Director John D. Leatherman announced today.

Additional service to New Orleans, Houston!
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EASTERN Air Lines
Fly the Great Silver Fleet

A hard-hitting book that is must *reading*

CHINA'S CRISIS

by Lawrence K. Rosinger

Research Associate on the Far East, Foreign Policy Association

Public opinion on China has swung from wild adulation to sour disillusionment. In presenting a lucid analysis of the conditions causing both extremes of opinion Mr. Rosinger makes a powerful plea for a well-rounded and realistic view of China's accomplishments and future. He discusses China's economic problems and war effort, Chungking's military policy, the relations between Chungking's armies and the Communist armies, and China's future, especially as it relates to the United States, Great Britain, and Soviet Russia. In *China's Crisis* Mr. Rosinger further gives us practical and cogent reasons why the United States should work for a strong, progressive China. $3.00

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

But Minerva HAS written a famous book, John. She'll expect some sort of party in her honor—
I suppose we can invite a few people to dinner one night. Five or six.
Your Aunt Minerva won't expect too elaborate a reception dinner, m'boy. There's a war on, you know. Forty or fifty people is all we'll plan on having. And a simple buffet. Chicken salad or cold lobster. Chocolate cream eclairs—
Your aunt will enjoy my readings at the series of literary teas in her honor. I'm good on tea leaves—By the way, when does she arrive? Let's not fail to meet the train!
Tomorrow, Mr. O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Valley of Decision' Brings Gallant Romance To Screen at the Palace

ALTHOUGH ITS DRAMATIC ELEMENTS are familiar from long usage in various guises, it is a variegated and full-dimensioned romantic drama that is unfolded in "The Valley of Decision," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Gregory Peck

Skillfully adapted by John Meehan and Sonya Levien from the novel by Marcia Davenport, this always engaging and at times deeply moving subject has been made the beneficiary of the most adroit talents at the command of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

With Greer Garson and Gregory Peck as its co-stars, the cast is one of impeccable selection. It would be evidence enough of the high esteem in which its producers held the story that the infallible Miss Garson and the soaring Mr. Peck were assigned to its pivotal roles. To insure the full measure of its expansive breadth and emotional depth, however, Producer Edwin H. Knopf and M-G-M have assembled such eminent names as Lionel Barrymore, Donald Crisp, Preston Foster, Marsha Hunt, Gladys Cooper, Reginald Owen, Dan Duryea, Jessica Tandy and many more to give balance and strength to its every ramification.

While essentially the story of two young people from opposite sides of the tracks, whose love eventually triumphs over the impediments of too many years of frustration, "The Valley of Decision" finds time and logical opportunity as it goes along to examine Pittsburgh's steel industry in the early days of its development, the introduction of the open hearth furnace, the evil consequences of the panic of '73, society perpetual joust with "caste" and the perennial struggle between capital and labor.

Theme is Never Lost

All of these elaborations and sidelights, under the judicious direction of Tay Garnett, have been made to illumine and never permitted to obscure the play's dominant theme of the troubled love between Mary Rafferty, the Irish housemaid, and Paul Scott, scion of the mighty steel family in whose home she is employed.

Assuming her menial place in the Scott home in the face of bitterest opposition from her father, the venomous victim of anaccident in the steel mill, Mary, by her shrewd appraisal f character and infinite tact, becomes in time the guardian angel of all the Scotts, both young and old.

When the canny Mrs. Scott senses the threat to her oldest son's marriage to one of the elite of Boston, Mary, knowing the reason and approving in her heart, is diplomatically dispatched to England as companion-maid to Constance Scott, who has eloped with a British title.

But the solution was not as easy as that. True love does not down easily, nor do such mistakes as Paul's marriage to the aristocratic young virago, Louise Kane.

It is not until Mary has returned to Pittsburgh, engineered a labor truce, of tragic consequences through the alcoholic incompetence of the youngest of the three Scott boys, and brought order out of the family chaos following the death of Mrs. Scott that her years of devotion to Paul reap the reward of a perfect love's tardy consummation.

Don't Fool Yourself

To the seasoned playgoer, a great deal of this, no doubt, will sound too trite to be tempting, but such a delusion will only defraud the skeptic of two hours of utmost screen enjoyment—not by virtue of any pristine quality in the ingredients here compounded, but by the great artistry with which they have been blended and freshened by superlative interpretation.

Perhaps it is because she herself is a native of County Down, North Ireland, that Miss Garson is able to bring such elfin charm, humor and feeling to her performance of the role of Mary—coupled, of course, with oft-proved talents as one of the cinema's most richly gifted actresses. There is great variety in her portrayal and no false note in any aspect of it. There is a gayety and indomitable spirit about it, even in the periods of its greatest disappointment and disillusionment — perhaps the most thoroughly delightful characterization with which Miss Garson ever has captivated an audience. Not the greatest, the most delightfully agreeable.

In the opposite role of the eldest son of the House of Scott, Gregory Peck gives an equally ingratiating account of himself, as the mainstay of a family that did not rear a brood of giants. Mr. Peck is a shade more down to earth and believable than his brothers and sister, impersonated with suitable contrast by Dan Duryea, Marshall Thompson and Marsha Hunt, who, next to the star, is the most fascinating feminine star of the cast.

A Diverse Gallery

As the crotchety Pat Rafferty, and his saner friend among the organizers of the union, Jim Brennan, Lionel Barrymore, in one of his most belligerent moods, and Preston Foster, in one of his ablest, are effectively active in the events upon which the climax of the picture is built.

Donald Crips and Glayds Cooper give heart and sympathy to the elder Scotts and Jessica Tandy makes an appropriately offensive figure of Louise Kane, who became briefly Mrs. Paul Scott, but not too briefly to wreak a nice havoc in the lives of those about her.

Such comedy as is compatible with the story is discreetly intrusted to Reginald Owen and Barbara Everest, the coachman and housekeeper, respectively, of the Scott establishment.

There is an occasional scene of the Scott Steel Mills in operation in a distant perspective that seemed to these astigmatic eyes a bit specious, but the defect is so minor and of such infrequent occurence that it seems a little carpish ever to have brought the matter up as a challenge to the otherwise admirable photography that characterizes the two-hour footage.

Owing to its even, two-hour length, only the picturized "News of the Day" and an amusing cartoon comedy, "Mouse in Manhattan," will further regale today's and later audiences at the Palace. Regardless of merit, they could as well have been omitted.

The 120 minutes of the major features in themselves embrace a complete and engrossing entertainment.

LEONARD LYONS

Limners and Literati

New York, July 17.—Matisse the famed French artist, once posed for a series of photographs by Alfred Blumenfeld of Vogue, and was so pleased with the cameraman's work that he invited him to take from the shelf a large folder containing some of Matisse's paintings and select one to keep for himself . . . The photographer went through the folder, examining each painting carefully, until he found the one he preferred. Then he went through the collection again and returned to his original choice. "Yes, this is the best," he told Matisse . . . "You're right," the artist agreed, returning the selected painting to its folder and placing it back on the shelf. "You're right. It IS the best."

Maurice Maeterlinck

When Maurice Maeterlinck, author of "The Blue Bird," was 79, some of us were invited to a birthday party in his honor. "I don't deserve a party," said Maeterlinck, when the birthday cake was brought in. "I am just an inoffensive old man who has been able to live 79 years without dying. I asked you to wait until I was 80 before giving me a party, but you were afraid to wait . . . Well, we'll see in the future which of us was right."

Salvador Dali arrived in Hollywood with a letter of introduction to Harpo Marx. When they finally met, the artist presented to Harpo a harp covered with silver spoons, then shrewdly suggested: "I would like to paint you, Mr. Marx" . . . "Sure, fine," Harpo agreed . . . "My price," Dali reminded him, "is $3000 for a painting" . . . "I never pay more than a buck for a picture," Harpo assured him. Dali agreed to do it for nothing. Harpo posed and then, when the artist rested, Harpo glanced at the portrait to see what progress had been made. He was surprised to find that the portrait was not surrealistic, but was an excellent likeness of him playing the harp. "I'll take it now," said Harpo . . . "No, it's still incomplete," said Dali. "It needs some finishing touches." Then he painted a lobster atop Harpo's head.

On the final day of William Lyon Phelps' last visit to N. Y. he appeared as a witness in a plagiarism suit and took the stand to qualify as an expert. "Dr. Phelps," the lawyer began, "I understand you have taught at both Harvard and Yale. Is that correct?" . . . "I taught a year and a half at Harvard and 41 years at Yale," Phelps answered, "which I consider an appropriate apportionment of my time."

Leon Gordon, the portrait painter, once testified as an expert regarding the value of a Du Boise painting which had been destroyed by fire. "How much would you say that painting was worth?" Gordon was asked . . . "A painting is worth as much as a hamburger steak sandwich or the rarest of chinchilla coats—depending on how much you wanted it," Gordon replied. "And on the other hand, a painting is like a love affair. You don't have to have it."

A few years ago a hobo-minstrel named Woody Guthrie wrote an exciting first book, "Bound for Glory." He read the excellent reviews, pocketed his royalties and returned to the road. . . Guthrie is a guitarist, who played and sang folk tunes and labor songs. He entertained in a downtown barroom where, one night, he expanded his performance by delivering a lecture on picket riots he had seen on the West Coast a long time ago. "I was just watchin'," said Guthrie, "but a cop came up, hit me with his club and said 'Git outta here, you rascal, you.' Well, now that I'm a successful writer I bin lookin' for that cop—'cause he sure was psychic."

Pablo Picasso, who describes a portrait which is almost photographic as "This is paint—without microbes" once defended the new, modernistic art form in a discussion with Manolo, Spain's best painter. Picasso kept advocating the modern form of expression. "Modern, modern," Manolo shouted. "You may be as modern as you like, Picasso, but you'll never prevent me from being your contemporary."

Evelyn Waugh will never collaborate in the authorship of a book. "I never can understand how two men can write a book together," says Waugh. "To me that's like three people getting together to have a baby." . . . After his first Hollywood experience William Faulkner said: "When archeologists start digging up the Hollywood ruins 2000 years from now, the only worthwhile things they'll find will be the iron stakes used by the horseshoe pitchers." . . . Gene Fowler has required so much medical treatment of late that he confesses: "I'm getting as used to collapsing I feel like an old opera hat." . . . Jim Tully held reunion with some men with whom he had hoboed. "Jim is very self-conscious," said one, "because he's never been to jail."

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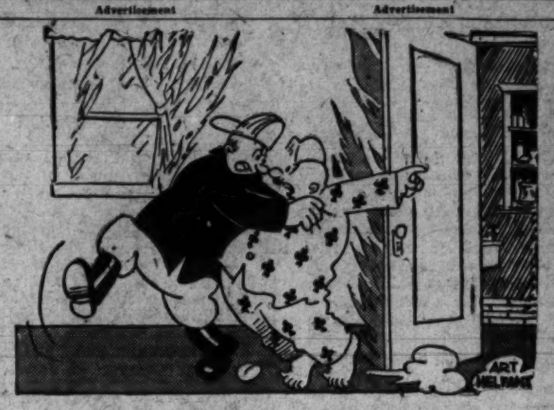

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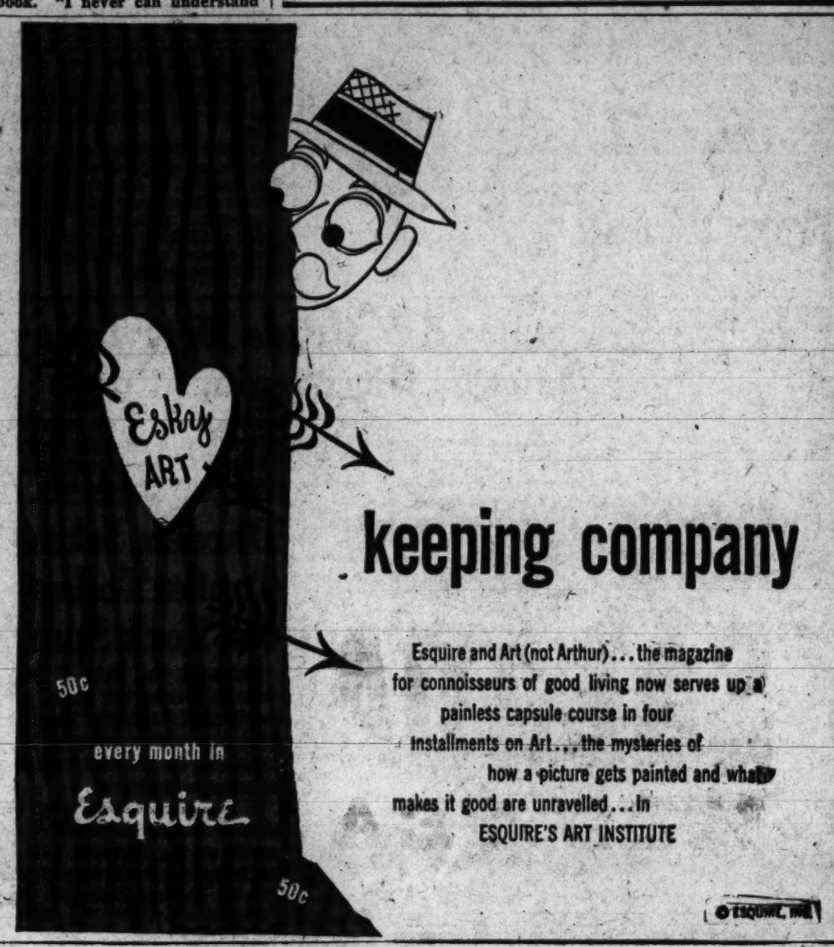

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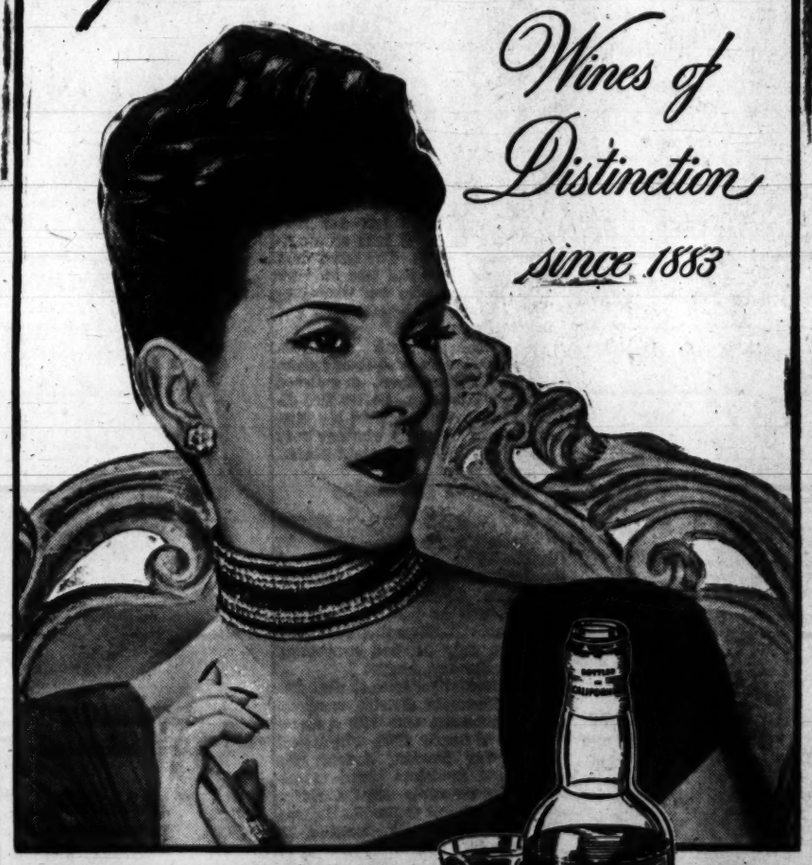

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Three D.C. Men Die in Action, Two Missing

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 17 include: Army, 826; Navy, 166; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1111. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,047,680.

Pfc. Griffin P. Lilly, 19-year-old Marine who never saw his baby son, was one of three District area men yesterday reported killed. Two others are missing and three have been wounded, War and Navy Departments announced.

Pfc. Lilly was in the Iwo Jima campaign with the Third Division. His buddy, a boyhood friend recently descharged for wounds in the same action, told Mrs. Virginia A. Lilly, 4108 72d ave., Landover Hills, Md., that her husband was killed by a direct mortar hit on "the place where he had dug in." Two uncles were killed while with the Navy in 1941, and his two brothers, Arnet and Elwood Lilly, are in service with the Navy.

Also reported dead were **Lieut. James Stephen O'Rourke**, 29, killed when the Jap prison ship moving him out of the Philippines was torpedoed last December 15; and **Lieut. Frank Leonard French**, killed by antiaircraft fire as he parachuted from a burning bomber in Belgium.

Lieutenant O'Rourke, the son of Mrs. Mary Margaret O'Rourke, 4219 3d st. nw., was captured at the fall of Corregidor. Lieutenant French was first reported missing on February 24, 1944. His mother, Mrs. Olea French, 1445 Ogden st. nw., received the details of her son's death through a member of the plane's crew recently liberated from a German prison camp.

The other reported casualties are:

MISSING:

Lieut. Comdr. Green C. Goodloe, 31, son of Mrs. Marion C. Goodloe, 1921 19th st. nw., missing in the Asiatic area since June 14.

Lieut. Roy A. Fuller, 29, whose wife, Mrs. Jane Baker Fuller, 307 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria, Va., was notified around June 21 that he is missing.

WOUNDED:

Pfc. George R. Schweitzer, 25, husband of Mrs. Marion P. Schweitzer, 512 2d st. nw., wounded March 10 on Iwo Jima with the Third Marines. Pfc. Schweitzer, a flame thrower operator, was burned on his hand and legs, and is now at home on a 30-day leave from the naval hospital at Fort Eustis, Va. His mother, Mrs. Mary Schweitzer, lives at 310 North Carolina ave. se.

Pfc. Garland L. Irvin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger L. Irvin, 5141 MacArthur blvd. nw., wounded June 21 on Luzon with the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division. He holds the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in this campaign.

Pfc. Jefferson M. Lathrop, 21, brother of Mrs. Francis Rankin, Westchester Apts., 39th st. and Cathedral ave. nw., wounded when his platoon, ambushed by Japanese forces on Luzon, fought the assault until their company arrived to break the attack. His brother, Pvt. Paul Lathrop, was killed last December in Germany.

Jane Arden

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GO TRUST TO THE GOOD WILL OF THE ENEMY!
NOW WHAT I'M DOING WHEN I HAD THAT RABBIT MADE WEEKEND ENOUGH TO LIVE AS A LAUGH!
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Yanks Slay Guerilla Chief On Okinawa

Okinawa, July 17 (AP).—The Japanese commander of all guerilla forces on Okinawa has been killed by Yanks who trailed him to a masterfully camouflaged hideout in the northern mountains, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell disclosed tonight.

The enemy officer, Lieut. Col. Tokiharu Aoyagi, was shot and killed as he attempted to flee from an American patrol organized by Maj. Silas W. Bass of Los Angeles, Twenty-seventh Division headquarters commandant.

When Americans captured Yontan and Kadena airfields the first day of the Okinawa invasion, Aoyagi retreated northward, fighting desperately from hill to hill. Aoyagi, former commander of the Japanese air sector of Okinawa, disappeared during the battle which broke the last organized Japanese resistance on the island.

Up Cliffs, Through Brush

Then the Yanks learned the wily officer had assumed command of all guerillas and Major Bass organized a 60-man patrol to capture him and remnants of a Japanese battalion. Commanding the patrol was Capt. Andrew B. Campbell of West Hartford, Conn.

The patrol climbed almost perpendicular cliffs through brush so thick it had to be cut away and in sweltering heat. Even the trails were comouflaged by planting bushes in them where they branched off from the main paths.

Betrayed by Wisp of Smoke

Aoyagi was betrayed by a tiny wisp of smoke above a neatly camouflaged cabin in the bottom of a draw.

Moving in stealthily, Lieut. Wallace S. Amioka of Honolulu got within 5 feet of a gray-haired, gray-coated Japanese sitting in the shade reading. It was Aoyagi. He was dressed in a striped kimona.

When Aoyagi heard Amioka he jumped up and ran toward the hills but riflemen dropped him and he died 20 minutes later.

Another patrol killed a Japanese lieutenant and two orderlies.

Aoyagi's hideout contained enough food, ammunition and weapons to last a large group of fighters for a year. A large part of the food and arms were stolen from the Americans.

War Sidelights

Man Killed In Hamburg Brawling

With Twenty-first Army Group in Germany, July 17 (AP).—Order was restored in Hamburg by British soldiers today after two days and nights of brawling between gangs of Germans and homeless Italians.

At least one man died, several were injured and 25 were arrested.

Military government authorities said the trouble started on the evening of July 13, when some Germans, many of them newly freed prisoners of war, began "making a nuisance of themselves with the wives and daughters of displaced Italian families.

The British said one Italian was drowned when he, apparently, jumped into a river to escape the Germans.

Ask 'War Criminal' Tag

Chungking, July 17 (U.P.).—The Peoples' Council today passed a resolution urging the Chinese government to designate Japanese Emperor Hirohito a war criminal.

Meantime, a meeting of the executive Yuan decided to appropriate tthe equivalent of $200,00 for emergency relief for four North China provinces scourged by locusts, and exempt inhabitants of famine areas from taxation.

Fire Ruins Barn, Hay

Frederick, Md., July 17 (Spl.)—Firemen from Frederick and Union Bridge battled for two hours today to save the dwelling and outbuildings on the Carl Thomas farm, near Libertytown, when fire destroyed a large bank barn. Livestock was removed from the blazing structure, but 150 tons of hay was consumed.

Army Chaplain Orders Burial Of Slain Wife

Brookline, Mass., July 17 (U.P.).—The Rev. Owen W. Eames, an Army chaplain, informed that his estranged wife had been slain while naked in a beer bottle brawl with a sailor, ordered "a decent burial" for her today.

"She's still my wife," he said.

The body of Mrs. Ella Mae Flynn Eames was found in the airshaft of a Miami hotel and today Miami authorities issued a warrant charging Seaman William Wells Parker, Toledo, Ohio, of the Navy, with her murder. Parker had surrendered upon the advice of his officers.

Eames had a congregation in Springfield, Mass., before he resigned to accept a commission as Army chaplain. Mrs. Eames went to Miami for the purpose of obtaining a divorce on grounds of abandonment, it was said. She was 40 but looked much younger and the mother of three children, one a married daughter.

Parker said he met Mrs. Eames in a Miami tavern Sunday night and she went with him to his room. They had beer sent up and soon a quarrel developed, he told Miami police, and she hit him with a beer bottle. So he grabbed up a bottle and hit her. Then he went to sleep and when he awoke he discovered she was dead. Frightened, he picked up her naked body, his official account to Miami authorities continued, and carried it down the corridor to the airshaft where he disposed of it.

Miami police said a man who identified himself as Warren M. Smith, 51, told them Mrs. Eames had been living with him while seeking a divorce from the Rev Mr. Eames. He said he had left her at the bar where she met Seaman Parker.

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What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

chestra from Roger Smith Hotel, 7:15 to 7:45; sylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Penna. ave. nw.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge.

Stage Door Canteen, Chauncey Cooper Orchestra from Roger Smith Hotel, 7:15 to 7:45; Sea Landers, Coast Guard Band, 8:30-11:30.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., trip to the Water Gate Concert, 8 p. m.; conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO Service Club, 16th and Q sts. nw., quiz program, prizes, 8 p. m.

USO Service Club, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; moonlight cruise on S. S. Potomac, 8 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge instruction, 3 p. m.; Spanish class, 8 p. m.

Walsh Club for Veterans and War Workers, rear, 1523 22nd st. nw.; South American ballroom dancing class, 9 to 12 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Public lecture, by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner of the Catholic University of America, "How Catholic Is Latin America?"

Special art exhibitions, Corcoran Gallery of Art, small works by contemporary American sculptors and works by contemporary American printmakers.

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice.... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

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In rolling up the equivalent of a thousand times around the world, the Zephyrs have proved many things. Their tremendous patronage has shown the public's enthusiastic endorsement of speedy, luxurious, streamlined trains. Their almost unbelievable record of availability and "on-time" performance, in the face of high speed schedules, has established the might of diesel power. Their beauty and stamina are a tribute to the design and structural strength of these fast trains. (The Pioneer Zephyr, first of the Zephyr fleet and America's first diesel-powered streamline train, has nearly 2,000,000 miles to its credit and has already started on its second ten years of service.)

Yes, America has given the nod of approval to the Zephyrs and the kind of travel they typify. So there will be more of them in the days ahead. They will be even more efficient, even more luxurious. For improvement is the mandate of progress.

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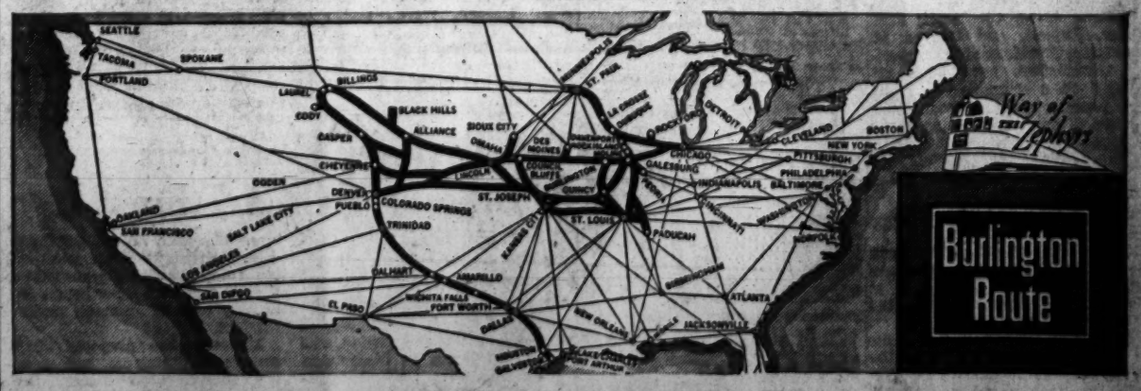

BURLINGTON LINES
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Nats, Tigers Open Crucial Series Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It's clear now that Buck Newsom hasn't changed much. For a couple of months it was feared that the unpredictable fellow was no longer unpredictable; that a character was about to pass from the scene. He had lost twelve games in a row and the suspicion was that, at long last, he had become dependable in a negative sort of way.

Povich

But Newsom went native during the past week. Just when Connie Mack was beginning to despair that Bobo would ever win another ball game, he shut the Browns out with four hits. And in his next start, he pitched a two-hitter against the White Sox. It isn't at all amazing. That's merely Newsom for you.

This comeback by Newsom is all a very happy circumstance for baseball, anyway. Something charming would have gone out of the game if Bobo were washed up. The big galoot has staged some of baseball's best shows. He never insisted on being popular. Extreme unpopularity pleased him just as much, as long as he won. He deliberately invited the crowd's boos.

No guy ever swaggered like Newsom when he was winning. Of him it is said he can strut sitting down. Another Newsom routine was his injured innocence. He could make a grand slam bid for a crowd's sympathy.

Newsom's off-season quotes were wonderful, too. When he had salary difficulties with Connie Mack a couple of years ago, Mack gave out the statement that "Newsom is just a big, overgrown boy. We won't have any trouble agreeing to salary terms."

Down in his South Carolina home, Newsom grabbed the telephone when he read Mack's comment. "You can print this in the papers," he said. "I may be a big overgrown boy, but I won't pitch for Mr. Mack until he gives me a man's salary."

Newsom's feuds with Joe Cronin when he was with the Red Sox and Cronin was shortstop-manager, are historic. Bobo didn't care for the way Cronin handled his pitchers, particularly the way he handled Newsom and he missed no chance to disparage Cronin after he was traded away from Boston.

A baseball writer was polling the various players on the teams' pennant chances, when Newsom was asked about the Red Sox. "The Red Sox," said Newsom, "have got too much of a weakness—at shortstop."

Years ago when Joe DiMaggio broke into the league and immediately began whaling the ball for a fancy average, Newsom said he could stop DiMaggio. "I ain't pitched against him yet, but I'll find his weakness," said Bobo. A week later Newsom got his chance. The first three times up, DiMaggio banged out two-baggers.

"That guy," said Newsom after the game, "has got a weakness for two-base hits."

The discussion turned to Al Simmons one day in St. Louis. "Simmons never hit a home run off'n me in his life," boasted Newsom. "I strike him out like I own him." Somebody relayed Bobo's crack to Simmons, and the next afternoon when Newsom pitched, Simmons hit homers in his first two times at bat.

It didn't feaze Newsom. "Nobody ever did that before against me," he said. "You know, that Simmons must be the greatest hitter of all time."

Newsom has pitched some of the best and some of the worst baseball in the big leagues. There is rarely any middle ground where he is concerned. He has led the league in the number of games lost in a single season in three different years. And he has led the league also in strikeouts. He finished second to Bob Feller in most strikeouts five years in a row.

When he was losing those 12 games in a row for the Athletics this season, Bobo was merely offering up a contrast to his feat of 1940 when he won 13 in a row. One day he pitched a no-hit game for nine innings and didn't win. The only hit he allowed beat him in the tenth. Twice he has topped the league's pitchers in bases on balls.

Back in 1938 when he was with the Browns, he equaled one of the proudest American League records. That was when he struck out six Yankees in a row and asked "Who was this guy Walter Johnson I been hearing about?"

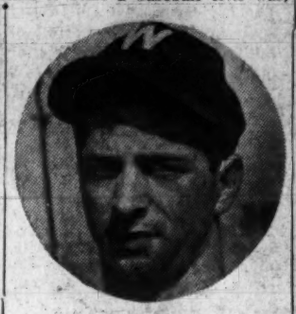
Griff's Workhorse:

Nats' Pieretti, Phils' Dinges Rate as Majors' Prize Rookies

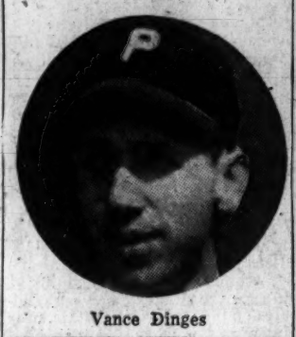
By Jack Hand

New York, July 17 (AP).—Marino Pieretti of Washington and Vance Dinges of the Philadelphia Phillies today appear the prize picks of 21 minor leaguers drafted by the majors last winter at a cost of $152,500.

Pieretti, whose selection threatened to start a baseball civil war, has won nine and lost five for the up and coming Nats. Inclusion of the midget-sized rookie in the list of Ossie Bluege's starters gives the Nats the best hurling staff in the loop. He has proved a capable helping mate to Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Mickey Haefner and Johnny Niggeling. Only Leonard tops him in total victories and he is first in hours and innings of work on the Washington staff.



Marino Pieretti



Vance Dinges

When Clark Griffith drafted the mighty mite from Portland, President Bill Klepper of the Beavers hollered like a wounded gladiator and claimed he had lost a $75,000 sale prospect for only $7500. However, nobody bought Pieretti before the draft deadline and so all was above board. This particular case resulted in a threat of a third major league from the Pacific Coast loop and demands for higher draft prices, a matter still unsettled and sure to provoke trouble at the 1945 winter meetings.

Dinges, batting .318 and ninth among National League hitters, is an even more surprising "click" in the big show as most of his previous experience was in the Class A Eastern League. Although the Phils selected Dinges from Louisville of the American Association, he played only 11 games there and spent most of 1944 with Scranton, Pa., where he hit .323.

Herb Pennock, head of the Phillies, knew the speedy youngster when he had charge of the Boston Red Sox chain system and promptly picked him out of the hat when the Sox failed to buy his contract from Louisville.

Only four other graduates of the class of 21 are doing regular duty in the majors and all are pitchers. Leroy Pfund of Columbus has a 3-2 record for Brooklyn, while Tom Seats, a 25-game winner for San Francisco, is all even at 4-4 for the Dodgers. Bill Emmerich of Rochester, picked by the New York Giants, and Charley Sproull of Milwaukee, now with the Phillies, each boast 3-4 marks.

Mayo Smith of Buffalo, who copped the International League batting title last year with a .340 average, was unable to report to Philadelphia until a few weeks ago because of illness but now fills in regularly in left field. Outfielder John Ramsey, picked off the Sacramento roster by the Braves, has been in an dout of the line-up but rarely a regular.

The other 13 draftees either are sitting it out on a major league bench, seeing only occasional utility action, or have been shunted back to the minors for more seasoning.

Giants Beat Chicubs, 2-1, For Voiselle

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Husky Bill Voiselle cooled off the rampaging Chicago Cubs with a five-hit performance as the New York Giants ended a five-game losing streak by shading the National League pace-setters, 2-1, before a paid crowd of 9130 today.

One wild inning by Paul Erickson gave the Giants both their tallies to snap a Bruin winning streak at five and hand Chicago only its second setback in 18 starts.

Erickson also allowed only five hits but three walks, a wild pitch and a single by Dan Gardella with the bases loaded in the fourth settled the issue. The three passes were all Erickson issued in the game.

Four of the five hits off Voiselle, who gained his eleventh victory against eight defeaths, were two-baggers. Three of them were lead-off clouts, but each time the Giant right-hander quickly doused the threat.

The lone Cub tally came in the second inning when Phil Cavarretta's grounder went through First Baseman Dan Gardella for a two-base error and Paul Gillespie singled him home.

Len Merullo followed Gillespie's single with a double and Erickson walked to fill the bases in the second, but Stan Hack lined to left field for the third out.

The Cubs jammed the bases again in the fifth when Erickson led off with a double, Hack walked and Cavarretta was passed intentionally after two were out. Voiselle took charge personally at this point by whiffing Andy Pafo who had opened the previous frame with a double.

The last Bruin hit off Voiselle was Peanuts Lowrey's lead-off double in the sixth. The Giant tosser then retired the next 12 men to face him.

New York	000 200 000	2	5	1
Chicago	010 000 000	1	5	0

Voiselle and Lombardi; Erickson and Gillespie.

Hagg Runs 4:01.4 Mile For Record

Malmoe, Sweden, July 17 (INS).—Gunder Hagg, the world's greatest distance runner, set a new world's record when he ran a 4:01.4 mile today.

Hagg's time today bettered the mark of his fellow countryman Arne Andersson by two tenths of a second. Andersson beat Hagg by a few feet last year when he ran the mile in 4:01.6.

In addition to his new mile record, Hagg holds the world's record for the 1500 meters, 3000 meters, 5000 meters, 2 miles and three miles, plus records for intermediate distances.

His time today was another step towards the mythical four-minute mile.

Gromek Wins 11th as Tribe Tops Bosox, 6-1

Boston, July 17 (AP).—Right-hander Steve Gromek collected his eleventh win of the season today as the Cleveland Indians topped the Boston Red Sox, 6-1, in their series' finale.

The Red Sox out-hit the Indians, 9-8, but the only decisive Boston blow was Johnny Lazor's homer into the right field stands with one out in the ninth.

The Indians collected their first run in the fourth inning and then blasted Starter Jim Wilson from the mound in the fifth, when they scored thrice on three passes, two singles and a fly.

Cleveland	000 131 100	6	8	0
Boston	000 000 001	1	9	1

Gromek and Hayes; Wilson, Barrett (5), V. Johnson (8) and Garbark. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Homer—Lazor, Boston, 9th.

Coincidence Wins Photo At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—The smallest crowd of the New York season—18,338—saw the Greentree Stable's Coincidence score a photo victory over Jule Fink's His Jewel in the Elmsdorff Purse, which topped Empire City's card here today.

It was clear when the headliner was run, but rain was pouring during the hours when racegoers made their trek to the track, which accounted for the "small" turnout and comparatively light betting.

Coincidence was the first successful choice in five events decided and he only got up by a head to return $3.60, timed in 1:45 1/5 over a mile and a sixteenth of sloppy going. His Jewel held six lengths over La Favorita Farm's Post Graduate for the place. Although Arcaro won the main attraction, he was beaten on three straight choices earlier on the program. Coincidence, recently second to Wildlife in the Shevlin Stakes, now has won three times an dbeen second on as many occasions in thesix efforts of his career.

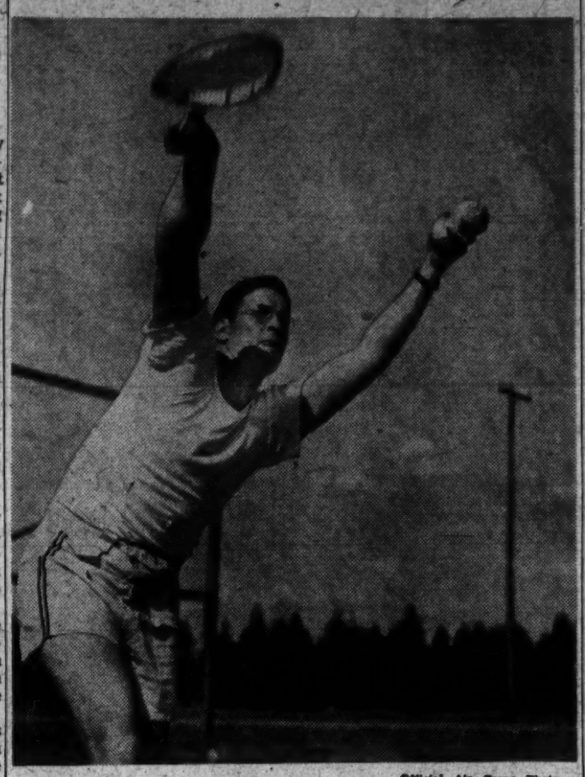
Today's score, while not in top class company, may have earned for Coincidence the chance to compete in Saturday's $50,000 added Empire City Stakes, a special for three year olds which probably will see Pavot trying to atone for his dismal Dwyer performance. Pavot this morning worked a mile in 1:38 1-5—a star move—over the sloppy Jamica strip.

The improved His Jewel showed the way to the far turn with a length or so to spare, quickly disposing of Red Pixie. Then Coincidence, which had been rated hard by, stuck his head in front. It was a close duel all the way home, with His Jewel holding on surprisingly well. The others were soundly beaten.

Phyllis Brooks Wed

Syracuse, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—The marriage of movie actress Phyllis Brooks to Lieut. Torbert Hart Macdonald, USN, former Harvard football star, was disclosed today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seiler of Syracuse. Mrs. Seiler said the wedding was held on June 23 at Tarrytown.

Geiger Field Net Champ



Official Air Corps Photo.

Lieut. William Gottlieb, former economics professor at University of Maryland and advertising staff of The Washington Post, is the singles tennis champ at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington. He is undefeated in four intersectional matches to date.

Newhouser, Benton to Face Griffs

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Detroit Tigers bring a three-game league lead and Hank Greenberg to Griffith Stadium this evening to commence a slightly crucial five-game series with the Nats who have designs on first place.

A twilight-night double-header starting at 6:30 p. m. is the opening program, and Manager Ossie Bluege is prepared to thrust his two best pitching arms forward.

Bluege has reserved for tonight's double bill big Dutch Leonard and Little Marino Pieretti. When the Nats last played the Tigers in Detroit, winning two of the three games, Leonard and Pieretti were winning pitchers.

Greenberg to Play

Detroit will send its two top hurlers, Nal Newhouser and Al Benton to the mound.

Greenberg will be making his first appearance in Griffith Stadium since May of 1941, when he joined the servcie. He has been in the Tigers' line-up for the past three weeks, but has not yet struck his old hitting stride. He is expected to play one of the games tonight in left field.

A bit miffed by the double defeat by the Browns on Tuesday, Manager Bluege tonight is planning a batting-order shuffle that will demote Second Baseman Fred Vaughn from the important third spot. Vaughn has been unable to shake a long hitting slump.

Detroit thus far has had a dreary Eastern trip, losing series to both the Red Sox and Yankees. Their pitching aces, Hal Newhouser and Al Benton, both were beaten in their latest starts.

Tigers Show Lack of Power

In Boston, the Tigers took three beatings in a row and demonstrated a dismal lack of power, being held to one run in each game. Their defeat of the Yankees on Monday, coincident with the Nats' double loss to St. Louis, improved the Tigers' lead from a game and a half to three games, however.

In an attempt to inject more power into the Nats' batting order, Bluege may induct Rookie Howard McFarland into the Washington outfield tonight. McFarland joined the NaNts from Wichita, and in a pinch-hitting appearance on Monday was robbed of a hit by a smart fielding play at first base. He had previously had experience in the Southern Association.

Myatt Has 17 Stolen Bases

George Case, who has moved into the league batting lead with his .330 average, has found a rival on his own club for base stealing honors, however. George Myatt stole his seventeenth base of the season on Monday and is now only one to the rear of Case.

The Washington-Detroit series will include a single game tomorrow and another twilight-night double-header on Friday. The Tigers, with Dizzy Trout ailing with a sore arm, are faced with something of a pitching shortage, but the Nats' pitchers are well rested for this series.

With out double-headers in the offing, however, Bluge is now planning to restore Alex Carrasquel to a starting role. The big Venezuelan turned in a sparkling performance in shutting out the Browns for seven innings was week.

At Baltimore, Sept. 30

'Skins, Lions Play Exhibition For Charity—And $29,000

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, July 17.—The Variety Clubs of Washington and Baltimore announced today that all profits from the exhibition game here September 30 between the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions would be donated to charity—after the Redskins deduct and divide equally an item of $29,000 for their parts in the benefit.

Chief Barker of the two Variety "tents," Fred Kogod, of D. C., and Frank H. Durkee, of Baltimore, announced today at a luncheon that proceeds would be directed into worthwhile charities, hinting that most of the remaining proceeds would be turned over to various police boys' clubs in both cities after the Redskins and Lions sliced their touch of $29,000 into $14,500 helpings.

The Variety Clubs, nonprofit organizations, hope to realize a gate of between $60,000 and $75,000, Carter Barron, former Georgia Tech star and one of the D. C. organization's most sports-minded members, estimated. Barron was the first member of the club to see the possibilities of raising a goodly sum for the two clubs' charities despite the promotional cost, which he figured would be between $35,000 and $40,000 including the $29,000 chunk to the pro elevens.

The Redskins, for the past three years have been playing exhibition games in Baltimore, usually meeting the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears. Gates of anywhere from $39,000 to $60,000 have crowned their promotions, with the Redskins netting anywhere from $15,000 to $20,000 for their end.

Richard J. (Dick) O'Connell, of Washington, who promoted the previous games for the 'Skins and former director of publicity at Pimlico Race Track, again was named director of publicity for the affair. Tickets will go on sale at $2.50, all seats in the 65,000 capacity Municipal Stadium reserved, August 1 in both Washington and here. Boxes will be sold to patrons through the chief barkers of each club.

Cooper Says:

Bob Feller Still Has Same Stuff, Speed

Great Lakes, Ill., July 17 (AP).—Take it from Sailor Walker Cooper, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher, Bob Feller has "the same stuff, the same speed" as when he was blazing his fast ball past American League batters before the war.

Feller

Cooper relates that big leaguers who have faced the Great Lakes baseball team this season figure Rapid Robert might win 30 or more games if he was back with the Cleveland Indians.

Chief Specialist Feller has whiffed 100 batters in 10 games, but he seldom pitches a whole contest, sharing the mound with Denny Galehouse, formerly of the St. Louis Browns. For 67 innings pitched as his Bluejackets won 17 and lost only 4 games, Feller has a remarkable earned run average of 1.5.

In winning eight and losing one, Bob has walked only 19 and yielded 52 hits. Feller, who spent most of his three and a half years in the Navy as a battleship gunnery specialist in the Pacific, will be 27 next November.

"No matter when the war ends," he declared, "I'm going back to baseball. After all, it's my profession."

Nelson Undecided About Keller Open

Rochester, Minn., July 17 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, National PGA champion, today told country club officials here he has not yet decided whether he will play in the St. Paul Keller Open Golf Tournament which begins Thursday.

Nelson talked to the officials from Sioux City, Iowa, where he and Jug McSpaden, Philadelphia, Pa., are playing an exhibition match today.

Nelson and McSpaden will take a plane to Minneapolis tonight, and will come to Rochester Wednesday to play an exhibition match in the afternoon.

Nelson, who says his back has been bothering him, will undergo an examination at Mayo Clinic Wednesday morning.

Cochrane Signed With Grazino

New York, July 17 (AP).—Freddy (Red) Cochrane, world welterweight champion, will meet Rocky Graziano in a return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden August 24, Promoter Mike Jacobs said today. Cochrane's title will not be at stake.

In their previous meeting, last month, Graziano won by a knockout in the tenth and final round.

Super Salesman—Showman:

Chandler Suggests Majors Stage 3 'Big Top' Shows

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball commissioner, Senator and super salesman, yesterday came up with an idea for three "Big Top" major league performances in future years.

They are: Permanent establishment of inter-league charity games in July, restoration of the all-star game in an August setting and the World Series in October.

The big leagues recently played inter-league games for war relief in place of the annual all-star game, and Chandler termed them "tremendous successes in stirring up great local interest."

In Boston alone, the meeting of the Red Sox and Braves grossed $74,000, he said.

To Ask Serious Consideration

"I'm going to ask the two leagues to give serious consideration to making provision for playing these three big features next season," the new commissioner told a reporter.

"When the war is over, the inter-league games could be played for local charities. The All-Star game should be revived as soon as possible because it has become a national institution and is a powerful incentive to the players.

"Those two features would give the big league teams breathing spells during the regular season and comein logical order in bringing the races to a climax in the World Series."

Chandler already has handled one piece of official business as commissioner. But he withheld details, saying his policy will be to "settle these family differences privately" unless they affect the general public.

Wouldn't Divulge Nature

He declined to divulge even the nature of his first case or the names of the persons involved other than to say that it concerned the St. Louis Browns.

Manager Luke Sewell and Bill DeWitt, business manager of the Browns, testified at a hearing before Chandler.

Warren Giles, Cincinnati; Jack Zeller, Detroit, and George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, have been appointed on a committee to study the problem of siging teen-age players, a practice objected to by high schools.

Guilford, Catawba Added to Spiders' Football Schedule

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Two newcomers to the University of Richmond Spider's grid schedule were announced today by Fred Gaylor, business manager for the Richmond gridders.

Guilford College will be played in Greensboro October October 20 and Catawba will play host to the Spiders in Salisbury October 27.

These games fill vacancies resulting from cancellations by Richmond Army Air Base and Davidson College. The Air Base will not field a team this fall and Davidson does not plan to schedule varsity competition.

The Spiders still have two open dates on their card, October 13 and November 3. Professor Caylor said that if possible the November opening will be filled with a home game, as V. M. I., Maryland and William and Mary are the only teams they will meet in Richmond, while V. P. I., University of Virginia, Catawba and Guilford are road dates.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	44	32	.579	
WASHINGTON	40	34	.541	3
New York	41	36	.544	3½
Boston	41	37	.526	4
Chicago	40	39	.506	5½
St. Louis	37	38	.493	6½
Cleveland	37	39	.487	7
Philadelphia	26	51	.338	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at WASHINGTON, rain.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 1.
Detroit at New York, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, to allow Chicago team to make train connections.

TODAY'S GAMES

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON (2) (twi-night)
Newhouser (13-6) and Benton (7-1) vs. Leonard (10-3) and Pieretti (9-5).
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK (2)
Jakucki (9-6) and Kramer (8-7) vs. Gettel (4-3) and Bevens (9-3).
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA (2) (twi-night)
Bagby (3-8) and Smith (3-6) vs. Black (1-3) and Flores (3-3).
CHICAGO AT BOSTON
Dietrich (4-2) vs. Ferriss (15-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	48	30	.615	
*St. Louis	45	34	.570	3½
*Brooklyn	45	35	.563	4
*Pittsburgh	38	38	.515	7½
New York	43	41	.512	8
*Boston	39	40	.494	9½
*Cincinnati	37	38	.493	9½
*Philadelphia	63	63	.250	30

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO (2)
Davis (7-8) and Baker (3-0) vs. Prim (5-4) and Warneke (0-0).
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Brewer (2-3) and Fischer (1-5) vs. Rue (6-6) and Butcher (5-8).
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (2) (twi-night)
B. Barrett (4-12) and Judd (0-3) vs. Donnelly (4-6) and Byerly (4-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

Braves Revise Tripleheader Plan

Boston, July 17 (AP).—Plans for a Boston Braves-Brooklyn Dodgers "tripleheader" for August 3 at Boston have been revised, the management announced today.

The management said that plans to play a suspended portion of the June 17 game with the Dodgers prior to a double-header on August 3 had been changed. The suspended portion of the game, which was called in the eighth inning because of a Sunday law, will be completed prior to a single game with the Dodgers on August 4.

Police Kill Prowler

New York, July 17 (AP).—Police said a youth, whom they identified as Louis T. Kotmilo, 18, of East Port Orchard, Wash., was shot and killed today by patrolmen in a closed Queens lunch wagon in which they discovered him. Police said they had ordered him out of the place.

Md. Turfmen Confident Of Staging Fall Meetings

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Confidence that Maryland's fall racing meets will be "successfully held" was expressed today by chairman George P. Mahoney of the State racing commission, who spent a full day in Washington conferring with Federal transportation officials.

Mahoney said the discussions at the conferences with representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission were of a confidential nature. However, he did say they concerned possible relaxation of the rule forbidding transportation of race and show horses in railway cars or common motor carriers.

Mahoney has proposed that owners and trainers who now have horses away from home stables be permitted to race the steeds after they are returned.

At present, the ODT ruling requires that affidavits be signed that the horses will not be raced it the ODT permits transportation to home grounds.

London Kayoed By Woodcock In 6th Round

London, July 17 (U.P.).—Bruce Woodcock, a 24-year-old railroad worker, knocked out British Heavyweight Champion Jack London in the sixth round tonight to take the title and win the world's largest outdoor bout since Pearl Harbor before a crowd of 38,000 crammed into Tottenham Stadium.

Woodcock, unbeaten in 20 professional fights, scored his eighteenth knockout when he drove London almost through the ropes with a right and then placed two more whistling rights to the champion's jaw.

The young railroad worker's triumph was expected to gain him a London match soon against Corp. Billy Conn, chief challenger for Sergt. Joe Louis' world heavyweight crown, or some other American battler.

Woodcock at 182, spotted London a matter of 33 pounds but he had too much speed for the 32-year-old champion who was making his first title defense since winning the crown from Freddie Mills 10 months ago. London stung him with body punches in the first round and drew blood from Woodcock's nose in the fifth but finally fell before the youth's superior punching power.

Woodcock, starting his first scheduled 15-round bout, paced himself carefully in the opening round. With chin tucked well behind his left shoulder, he was content to feel out the champion. London, meanwhile, opened with a hooking barrage to the body. Neither did much damage until the fourth when Woodcock landed two hard rights to the head. London shook them off and grinned to prove he was unhurt.

London's left jab brought blood from the challenger's nose in the fifth. Both were cautious when they came out for the sixth. London tried to lure Woodcock into openings. The champion back-pedaled as if to avoid danger, then countered with heavy punches to the head.

Woodcock, though apparently unharmed, turned the tables on the champion by retreating rapidly and then smashing him on the chin with a savage right hoog that felled the champion and sent him sliding under the ring rope, half onto the ring apron.

Saints Sell 2 Players

St. Paul, Minn., July 17 (AP).—The St. Paul American Association Baseball Club has sold Pitcher Loy Camp and Outfielder John (Red) Marion to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League in a straight cash deal.

Va. Summer Football Drills In High Gear

Charlottesville, Va., July 17 (AP).—Football summer sessions, now being held at the University of Virginia, have moved into high gear with nearly all of the players who are expected to play during the season that opens September 22 with a home game against the United States Coast Guard Academy engaging in light workouts, Coach Frank Murray reported today.

Ten lettermen remain from the squad of 23 who received "V" awards at the end of last year's campaign in which the Virginian's won six games, tied two and lost only one while running up a season's tally of 193 points.

The cocaptains elected at the end of last fall, Hank Walker, Griffin, Pa., All-American end, and John Duda, Scarboro, W. Va., high scoring back, will both play with the squad through the first half of the season, after which they are expected to receive Navy transfers.

Charlie Ellis, Harrisonburg, Va., quarterback, and Clyde Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., who was hurt in the V. M. I. game and did not play the last half of the season, are the only other veteran backs on hand for the coming gridiron season.

Walker will return to his end position, but big Ward Speer, Easton, Md., and Ray Brown, Falls Church, Va., who won teir letters on the flanks last fall, may be shifted to other positions, Coach Murray said. Other lettermen returning to the Cavalier line are Bill Parrish, Richmond; John Gianakos, Charlottesville; Joe Kirkland, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., all tackles, and Jack Holtz, Ambler, Pa., center.

Coach Murray and his two assistants, Al Thomas, line coach, and Frank Thorsey, end coach, are taking advantage of the preseason practice to get a look at some of the candidates who are reporting for the first time.

Jay Kennard, Ashland, Ky., a Navy transfer who won his letter in Duke's backfield last fall, is one of the most promising newcomers, Murray said.

Nats' Box Scores

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

First Game

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Kreevich, cf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	0
Stephens, ss.	3	2	1	1	2	0
Byrnes, rf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Martin, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Manesne, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hollingsworth, p.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	33	7	8	27	11	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Myatt, rf.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Cliff, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Binks, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Evans, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Zardon, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
†Niggeling, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
‡Marland	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	13	2

†Batted for Niggeling in sixth.
‡Batted for Ulrich in eighth.

St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0—7
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3

Runs batted in—McQuinn, Byrnes (2), Christman, Martin, Vaughn (3), Cliff. Three-base hits—Zardon, Stephens. Sacrifice—Stephens. Double plays—Martin to Gutteridge; Vaughn to Torres to Binks. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Niggeling, 2; Hollingsworth, 1. Strike outs—Niggeling, 2; Hollingsworth, 1; Holborow, 1. Hits—Niggeling, 7 in 6; Ulrich, 1 in 2; Holborow, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Evans. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time of game—1:54.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Myatt, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Vaughn, 2b.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Cliff, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Binks, 1b	2	0	0	6	3	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Zardon, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Manesne, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	8	3

*Batted for Zardon in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Gray, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	0	1	0	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Stephens, ss.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Byrnes, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Christman, 3b.	3	1	2	2	4	0
Martin, lf, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayworth, c.	3	0	1	4	3	0
*Clarr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manesne, c.	1	0	1	5	0	0
Shirley, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	12	1

*Ran for Hayworth in seventh.

ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	—5
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Myatt, Christman, Martin, Manesne (2), Stephens. Two-base hits—Case, Byrnes. Sixten base—Myatt. Sacrifice—Shirley, Byrnes. Double play—Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Shirley, 5; Wolff, 2. Strikeouts—Shirley, 6; Wolff, 5. Umpires—Soar, Summers and Rue. Time—2:11. Attendance—26,126.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Glamour Dust ....110|Sweet Tide 107
Karanette ....109|Richmond Belle 111
Forever At It ....110|Susan Time 115
Miss Punks ....109|Stage Song 118
Cuban Song ....114|Playful Jane 118
Longtide ....113|Window Shopper 118
Good Pasture ....112|Indian Plains 109
Fessy Only 103

2—3/4; $3600; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Tit Tat Toe ....115|Cauliflower 113
Gay Town ....120|Dartaway 120
Jascvegal ....115|Air Fare 115
Pompagle ....115|Blue Flight 108
Darby Donhe ....115|Faigle 116
Dawn Attack ....120|Albuido 115
Todeler ....115|Plucky Boy 115
Tambo ....120|Golden Cross 120
Spheric ....119|Weyanoke 116
Albatross ....108|No Call 116

3—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Wemlite ....115|Gayle 118
†Blenrose ....110|Zacawon 113
Hat Maker ....108|Brevithorn 113
†Boomtown Gal ....110|March Scholar 115
†W. G. Lowe entry.

4—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Saguaro ....115|Le Havre 112
Bankrupt ....115|Professor Lee 122

5—3/4; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Assault ....118|The Problem 109
Degage ....122|King Gail 114
Roberito ....118|Uncle Mac 109
Crossed Action ....118|Happy C. 118
Mist o' Gold ....122|Challenge Play 109
†Mountain Roar ....118|†Southern Pride 118
Larkmead Andy ....116|Leeway 118
Misleader 109
†M. J. Dant entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Sandhar ....110|Bell-The-Cat 112
†Old Union ....109|Oatmeal 112
Faiseur ....115|Procf Coil 116
All Talk ....112|Landslide 116
Tex Martin ....116|†Gabe Paul 110
Flaught 122
†B. F. Spach entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Princess I. ....110|Miss Zibby 113
Perfect Charge ....108|Our Candidate 111
Gallantly ....113|Shore Patrol 113
†Herodotus ....108|Ted's Special 113
†Johnnie Maginn 113
†J. Fink entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Window Shopper, Longtide, Good Pasture.
2—Tambo, Dartaway, Golden Cross.
3—Zacawon, March Scholar, Gayle.
4—Le Havre, Professor Lee, Saguaro.
5—DEGAGE, Dant entry, Happy C.
6—Flaught, Bell-The-Cat, Faiseur.
7—Gallantly, Our Candidate, Shore Patrol.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flying Son, 113 (Permane) 24.80 11.00 6.80
Grand Party, 113 (Stout) 15.60 6.90
Royal Weista, 118 (Wright) 6.50
†Belco, Sabatis, Star of Padula, Cordon, Silence, †In Thanks, †Alport, Purple Heart, †Jujube, Jetta T. also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
†Pield.
†J. C. Gotemer and J. Bermkow entry.

2—3 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Galamilk, 123 (Snider) 11.00 6.10 4.50
Easy Spell, 111 (Lindberg) 8.40 5.20
Court House, 111 (Hansman) 4.20
Jousting Match, Honor Student, Ben Hur, Jarvis Bay also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $128.60.

3—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
War Wine, 116 (Permane) 10.00 5.40 3.90
Willing Spirit, 116 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.70
Kings Count, 116 (Roberts) 4.20
Paper Knife, One Look, Early Bird, Chrysaloris, Thrax, Time Stitch, Park Heights, Garrant Lass, *Canaina, *Inducted, *Bonnie Dale also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Pield.

4—8 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Naval Base, 109 (Cecoran) 24.90 10.00 5.30
Darby D-Day, 116 (Roberts) 17.10 8.80
Broadloom, 116 (Luther) 6.00
Cable, Our Billy, Salute, Singing Light, Irish Count, Indigue, Game o' Chance, Flying Pro, Saranac also ran. Time, 1:07.

5—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Coincidence, 118 (Arcaro) 3.60 2.70 2.40
Ila Jewel, 116 (Hansman) 3.50 2.70
Post Graduate, 118 (Lindberg) 2.80
Hillyer Court, Red Pixie, Royalong also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

6—3/4; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Pleasing Home, 106 (Weiss) 10.30 5.30 3.20
The Goes There, 117 (Lindberg) 5.80 4.00
Comanche Park, 111 (Roberts) 3.50
Gallant Bull, Unchallenged, Larky Day also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mad Anthony, 116 (Atkinson) 9.20 5.80 3.80
Automaton, 113 (Caffarella) 15.00 6.50
Resolute II, 118 (Thacker) 4.10
Ho Down, Turf R., Cruiser also ran. Time, 2:08 1-5.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—STIMBALA, Treasure Bound, Star Ratter.
2—White Time, Shake Sir, Psychic Rate.
3—Quality Jane, Valdina Haven, Mae Wave.
4—Materialize, Crab Apple, Russia.
5—Copywright, Some Man, Doctor Jeep.
6—West Fleet, Casey Jones, Solibre.
7—Valdina Style, O'Keating, Count Did.
8—Lively Man, Fox Rime, Ted Gardner.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Hearts Entwine, British Warm, Hoosier Wolf.
2—Handwave, Nedlon, Mal.
3—Little Action, Alaney, Feralet.
4—ARIEL MISSION, Tenebrose, Which Ace.
5—Burning Twig, Sparian Noble, Turbine.
6—Cling On, Dolly Varden, Miss Duck.
7—Saxonian, Attache, Roman Matron.
8—Post Haste, Valdina Brave, Justice Nap.

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Todeler, Tambo, Jaco Royal.
3—Brevithorn, Zacawon, Blenrose.
4—Bankrupt, Le Havre, Saguaro.
5—No selections.
6—Sambar, Flaught, Bell-the-Cat.
7—FINK ENTRY, Miss Zibby, Our Candidate.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Stimbala ....115|No Bounds 120
Licter ....120|Honey Thorn 108
Star Queen ....115|Rob Six 115
J. F. Curry ....120|Marg Grier 115
Swag ....115|Star Ratter 120
†Hewineasy ....120|Agronomist 120
Treasure Bound ....115|Duskily 120
†Axiom and Center entry.

2—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Flame ....115|First Look 114
†Wise Father ....107|White Time 117
Psychic Rate ....107|Valdina Joe 114
Toney O. ....120|First Family 113
Shake Sir ....117|Super Foot 120
Brandon Point ....112|Mary Alice 109
Clip Clop, Jr. ....114|†Fair Call 107
†Mrs. R. C. Dunn entry.

3—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Haven ....115|Fanciful 108
Quality Jane ....115|Mountain Run 120
Brown Cinders ....115|Mae Wave 110

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Crab Apple ....112|High Plaid 110
Russia ....116|Flying Silver 113
Moselem ....112|Defense Bond 117
Materialize 122

5—3/4; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Some Man ....110|Tetra Rock 113
Dense Path ....108|†Doctor Jeep 119
Icy Stream ....113|Boy Soldier 122
Quality Jane ....115|River Wolf 113
Brown Cinders ....115|Advitser 113
Moselem ....112|Sea Letter 116
Cream ....108|High Fox 113
Oxie ....106|
†W. I. Lunt entry.
†Norwalk Stable entry.

6—9 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Hadawin ....107|†Armistice Day 107
†Hold Salute ....107|Westwood Belle 109
Nowadays ....114|West Fleet 122
Hill Sun ....112|Casey Jones 114
Hy Gate ....114|Solibre 122
†Norwalk Stable entry.

7—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Daisy Lee ....108|Henry Payne 116
Darby Duncan ....114|Davie's Sister 108
Bess's Nurse ....116|Count Did 116
Ball Shot ....113|O'Keating 116
Ship Jr. ....116|Valdina Style 111

8—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Flying Bridge ....112|Fox Rime 107
Slender Lady ....102|Count Ballot 116
Our All ....113|Lovan Day 102
Lively Man ....113|Fijord 111
†Great Divide ....113|†Ted Gardner 116
†Cleveland and Gratton and Arcand and Laurin entry.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Stimbala, Swag, Licter.
2—Brandton Point, Toney G., Shake Sir.
3—Valdina Haven, Mountain Run, Brown Cinders.
4—Defense Bond, Moselem, Russia.
5—Some Man, Copywright, Boy Soldier.
6—Sollure, Armistice Day, Casey Jones.
7—O'Keating, Ship Jr., Count Did.
8—COUNT BALLOT, Our All, Lively Man.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Weesie Lass, 105 (Jenkins) 12.40 6.20 4.80
Wine Cup, 113 (Daiille) 4.40 3.40
Kal Kumar, 118 (Balsaretti) 7.00
†Anti Trust, Sinophoni, Ronald M., Fussy Helen, Dark Sissy, Miss Time, Blood Donor, Agni, †Fiddle Stick also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†Hope Stable and J. S. Krouse entry.

2—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dusti, 114 (Bierman) 10.20 5.80 4.60
Manipulate, 117 (Hettinger) 5.00 3.20
Camera Man, 114 (Balsaretti) 3.80
Fresh as Paint, Maroc, Neat Kee, Two O'Clock, Little Davey, Epee, Oreus, Par Avion, Ring Leader also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $151.60.

3—3/4; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Hasty Bliss, 115 (Turnbull) 20.20 6.00 4.00
Tascosa, 118 (Crowell) 2.80 2.60
Local Finance, 118 (Eccard) 3.20
Mythman, Red Jet, Woodmere, Low Tension, Colinova, Foxscene, Captain Bono also ran. Time, 1:02.

4—3/4; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fire Kabo, 114 (Oliver) 15.40 7.00 4.60
La Scala, 110 (Trent) 6.80 5.80
Aldridge, 117 (Crowell) 8.60
Brodear, Celtics, Over the Dam, First Son, Darby Dismay, Bright Arc, Pida, Jes Lov Me, Pogoso also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Chic Shirley, 109 (Bers) 28.60 8.40 4.80
Happy Prince, 120 (Basile) 3.40 2.80
Little Hoops, 116 (Trent) 4.20
J. J. Lynch, Mattie Sue, Templet, Lady Gremlin also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Lone Sentry, 101 (Tobin) 12.20 5.60 3.60
Gypster, 110 (Turnbull) 5.00 3.40
Drudge, 113 (Paradise) 2.80
Hero Mine, Vim, Our Birthday, Topsy Sue also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Justinian II, 112 (Manley) 14.40 9.20 5.60
Identic, 112 (Keenan) 10.60 7.40
Good Gravy, 99 (Jenkins) 7.80
Epaminondus, Rose-Red, Vexavoio, Mumble Peg, Wolf Creek also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1 mi.; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Helen of Paris, 103 (Stone) 11.00 5.00 3.60
Brass Man, 118 (Balsaretti) 4.80 3.40
Flight Gal, 110 (Barber) 4.40
Land Cruiser, Prefect, Y Gun, Chow, Taxi King, Hoodoo Lady, Hill Fox also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Helen Stephens Joins Women's Marine Corps

St. Louis, July 17 (U.P.).—Helen Stephens, famed Olympic track and field athlete from Fulton, Mo., has enlisted in the Women's Marine Corps and soon will take boot training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., it was disclosed today. Miss Stephens, 27, has been employed in the Curtiss-Wright plant in St. Louis.

Jockey Hansman Draws Suspension

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y. July 17 (A).—The star apprentice rider Lawrence Hansman today drew a 20-day suspension from the stewards effective Thursday, charged with careless riding astride His Jewel which finished a close second to Coincidence after a long duel in the fifth event.

This was Hansman's second suspension of the New York season, he having been set down 10 days earlier this year under similar charges.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hearts Entwine ....108|Little Bunny 107
Traction ....114|British Warm 117
Hoosier Wolf ....115|Unitran 108
Barbara's Girl ....107|Our Damsel 107

2—3/4; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Flexion ....118|Nedlon 118
Hand Wave ....113|River Crossing 118
Tragedienne ....118|Filate's Child 113
Peacock Lady ....113|Mal 113
Sun Mucia ....116|

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Fernlet ....113|Little Action 117
Gold Tag ....116|Sightseer 116
Tremoc ....116|Alanay 115
Ellen Valjean 113

4—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tenebrose ....122|Sundial 119
Belle Basque ....107|Ariel Mission 115
Gallant Witch ....114|Which Ace 111
Idealism ....103|Abiel 108
Good Queen ....103|

5—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Shake ....114|†Bit Gay 109
Sheltie ....116|Whetstone 107
Geronime ....116|Agate 107
High Boss ....114|Spartan Noble 114
Quatre Call ....119|Turbine 116
Milkstone ....114|†Pelops 119
Burning Twig ....114|
†Bobanat Stable entry.

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Cling On ....111|Heartiest 108
Dolly Varden ....114|Cold Shower 111
Milk Float ....111|Hill's Doll 108
Exat ....112|Gallies 114
Blue Deck 112

7—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dizzy Heights ....115|Sun Doll 103
Saxonian ....115|†Brother Dear 110
Attache ....110|†Wood Duck 115
Roman Matron ....108|Dinner Card 105
†Mrs. L. M. Carver and C. Gross entry.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
O'Goody ....109|Guinea Club 114
Valdina Brave ....114|Justice Nap 117
Agrariat ....119|Bobtown 109
Saving ....104|Myrtle M. 112
Wickcliffe Gal ....111|Miss Lovable 114
Barnacle ....114|Marykroll 103
Post Haste ....109|

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Traction, Little Bunny, British Warm.
2—NEDON, Mal, Tragedienne.
3—Tenebrose, Alaney, Fernlet.
4—Sundial, Ariel Mission, Tenebrose.
5—Gold Shower, Cling On, East.
7—Attache, Brother Dear, Saxonian.
8—Barnacle, Agrariat, O'Goody.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—3/4; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Johnnie J., 122 (Breen) 3.40 3.10 2.50
Flying Ned, 117 (Clark) 12.70 6.80
Hiecup, 112 (Scawthorn) 3.50
Baronet, Willow Run, Little Bud, Eternal Peace, Top Money, Flying John, One Century, Trace Me, Mervyn Leroy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—3/4; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming (chute).
Jobiels, 103 (Martin) 9.80 4.60 3.50
Linas, 108 (Root) 4.60 3.50
The Minter, 115 (McCoy) 4.00
Omashane, Galleen, Don't Delay, Yeomantry, Mike O'Sullivan, Big Dottie, Noah's Choice also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.60.

3—3/4; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds (chute).
†Grand Player, 120 (Wall) 10.00 4.60 3.00
War Archive, 120 (Phelps) 5.20 3.50
Hail Vic, 120 (Mills) 4.10
High Master, Kid O'Sullivan, Ecallaw, Little Knight, Time Flies, Hector, †Filate's Fun, Delphian also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.
†Mrs. E. Truman and B. S. Jones entry.

4—3/4; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tedious Miss, 111 (Haskell) 19.80 10.70 5.60
Pilot Star, 113 (Buxton) 11.70 5.40
Gay Brigadier, 118 (Breen) 3.20
Devon, Cream, Knute, Lord Win, James Acre, Pompey Corners, Nedwin also ran. Time, 1:16.

5—3/4; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Saros, 112 (Buxton) 13.80 6.20 5.20
Nora Bella, 111 (Phelps) 20.20 11.70
Flinize, 111 (Scawthorn) 6.90
Appeal Agent, Caesar B., Mamy W., Mercy Angel, Voyageur, King's Mount, Girlette, Stella's Sun also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Relious, 108 (Buxton) 17.00 4.80 2.90
Aera, 113 (Remerscheid) 3.30 2.50
Blue Sash, 108 (Keot) 2.90
Sarawak, I'll Be Back also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

7—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up (chute).
Nippy, 112(BMHB BMHGFRBMHBMHRBMH
Nippy, 112 (Wood) 3.70 3.40 2.80
Feather Boh, 112 (Mills) 12.20 6.00
Sting Lea, 114 (J.Gilbert) 3.90
New Flame, Hipponemes, Balburnie, Fifth, Pompa Negri also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sugar Ration, 116 (Daniels) 7.70 4.90 3.80
Whizzing By, 116 (C.Kirk) 14.40 8.60
Question Miss, 111 (J.Gilbert) 4.60
Valdivia, Arakan, Gremlin, Flying Tiger also ran. Time, 1:50⅗.

Hagerstown

By the Associated Press

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ball Me Out ....116|Flags 118
Dr. Play ....108|Orgulloso 113
Royal Marlboro ....113|Satin Royce 108
Schley Rhoda ....102|Prism Ship 113
Jollity ....113|Miss Economy 102
Enos K. ....118|Casad 108
Victory Flight ....113|Heath Cliff 113

2—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Inserlire ....113|Tenderfoot 110
Widow's Gold ....113|Burdman 118
Uncle Ol ....113|Lady Doctor 108
Colonel Govans ....104|Razzaras 115
Busy Moments ....113|Ted O. 115
Gaudy Gold ....107|Louis L. 115
Noslec ....113|Patch Party 118

3—6½; $800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Teheran ....106|Schley Pete 111
General Knight ....111|My Flora 106
Helm ....116|Woodscott 111
Tee Roll ....111|Lady Wheaty 106
Purple Peggy ....111|Falco Tigress 111
Tacaro Identy ....106|Willwin 111

4—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Allen Caid ....118|Amiklin 108
Jack Wilson ....108|Caffeine 113
New Face ....113|Specialist 113
Palkin ....103|High Arch 103
Milwake ....111|Lady Divine 108

5—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Road Scraper ....116|Flying West 114
Rusty Pots ....101|Royal Step 119
Oinomel ....109|Patty Boy 114
Looter ....114|Morgil's Lad 106
Chat Hopkins ....114|Spikery 119
Blue Beauty ....103|
Win Sue Farm entry.
Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

6—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Grey Prince ....113|Singing Steel 113
Town Hall ....113|Flange 113
Comedy Player ....113|Sun Target 113
Alhalon ....113|Fondenella 103
Miss Gallant 108

7—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Whiteford ....105|Infinite Girl 102
Stolen Kiss ....105|Indian Sun 108
Bardy ....117|Lady Divine 108
Sharp Reward ....110|
8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Jim ....118|Balloter 108
True Filate ....113|Careless Knight 113
Decisive ....113|Summer Stock 118
Ultima Thule ....108|Gradatim 118
Ardenell ....113|

1—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Miss Defiance, 108 (Covalli) 16.20 7.00 5.10
Break Me Down, 112 (Garrett) 5.40 5.30
Laugh and Play, 113 (Kirk) 4.90
John's Teddy, Ohio Lady, Ray Light, Incenser, Johnny's Buddy also ran. Time, 1:09⅕.

2—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Rhyme Maker, 118 (Leggett) 25.10 11.80 7.10
Rollicking, 108 (Grant) 10.40 7.30
Bugler, 116 (Covalli) 3.80
Secret Minerva, Doctor's Nurse, Half Inch, Oomph, Bonnie Ina also ran. Time, 1:09.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $225.20.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Grand Fanar, 118 (Simpson) 10.40 4.80 3.40
Gay Victory, 118 (Palumbo) 4.10 3.20
Zac Pam, 108 (Bakhsh) 3.70
Molasses Betts, Van Tryst, Supreme Flag, Which Wins also ran. Time, 1:26⅕.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Palzene, 108 (Grant) 7.70 4.20 3.30
Time Burner, 118 (Palumbo) 4.70 3.20
Clark Time, 108 (Bakhsh) 4.90
Gray Call, Air Defense, Sir Jerome, Ticky Otis also ran. Time, 1:26.

5—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Dicky, 113 (Grant) 10.70 3.90 2.60
Flying Kilts, 115 (Kelly) 3.30 2.50
Flower Battle, 103 (Kirk) 2.80
My Exit, Idle Gossip, Song Flight, Rose Aston also ran. Time, 1:07.

6—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Valley Dirk, 114 (Edens) 4.10 3.00 2.50
Pigeon, 107 (Kirk) 5.30 3.10
True Lass, Arch McDonald, Maiden Fern, Panaces, 103 (Covalli) 2.80
Gallant also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

Uncle Billies, 105 (Grant) 5.60 3.70 2.80
Ida De Pinar, 108 (Bakhsh) 8.40 5.80
Up Jack, 108 (Covalli) 4.20
Merrily Go, Garand, Clifton's Comet, Bonnie Myth, Caratinga also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ovando, 114 (Kelly) 6.20 3.20 2.90
J. Hal, 118 (Palumbo) 3.10 2.60
G. C. Hamilton, 109 (Covalli) 4.60
Henry Ray, Miss Vep, Lady Longworth, Gratis, Hard Loser also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Jollity, Orgulloso, Victory Flight.
2—Ingerfire, Uncle Ol, Noslec.
3—Tacaro Identy, Lady Wheaty, General Knight.
4—Allen Caid, High Arch, Jack Wilson.
5—Road Scraper, Looter, Flying West.
6—Singing Steel, Flange, Town Hall.
7—SHARP REWARD, Infinite Girl, Lady Divine.
8—Ultima Thule, Decisive, Ardenell.

Churchill Down Steward Dies

Louisville, Ky., July 17 (U.P.).—C. Bruce Head, 70, presiding steward at Churchill Downs race track, died late last night at his home here following a heart attack.

Head, who also had served as steward at Lincoln Fields, Washington Park, Hawthorne and Latonia Tracks, had been in ill health more than a year.

A native of Harrodsburg, Ky., Head became associated with racing in 1917. He owned a breeding farm at Waldeck Place near Louisville and was one of the builders of Fairmount Park, Ill.

Little Benefit Seen in Polish Land-Splitting

Krakow, Poland, July 7 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The new Polish government has distributed tracts of land, varying from 2 to 10 acres, to poor or landless peasants, but so far the agrarian reform represents only a compromise between political and economic realities.

The splitting up of the land has run counter to economic trends by putting the country back on a basis of small individual farm plots, reducing efficiency and cutting production to little more than the personal needs of each farm.

In an effort to prevent reduction of production, the government is planning to introduce a certain amount of cooperative effort among the peasants.

Correspondents visited one former estate. The land had been distributed to peasants who had worked for the German landowner. Of a total of about 1600 acres, 670 were forest lands and 500 were in fish-stocked ponds.

The forest lands and ponds went to the government.

Of about 500 acres or arable land some 325 acres were distributed to the peasants, and the rest, plus the manor house, taken over by the government for an agricultural school.

There was no livestock to be distributed because the Germans had removed the horses and cattle. Some of the peasants brought a horse but most of them had no animals. Whatever machinery was found was placed in a pool to be used cooperatively.

The crops standing in the fields were divided between the peasants and the state.

Baptists Meet At Edgewater For Program

Representatives of Capital Baptist congregation are meeting this week at the D. C. Baptist Convention's summer assembly grounds at Calawassie, Edgewater, Md., on the Rhodes River, for a program of meditation, study and recreation.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, and instructor of evangelism at the assembly, said last night that about 150 delegates are attending.

The program committee includes Mrs. Howard D. Rees, wife of the secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention; the Rev. Howard Hayworth, director of the convention's youth work, and the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, director of the convention's home mission work.

Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, is leading the morning devotionals. Dr. M. Chandler Stith, executive secretary of the convention, is in charge of the assembly.

Mrs. J. O. Williams, Baptist official from Nashville, Tenn., spoke last night, and will speak again today. Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, will speak tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights.

ODT regulations curtailed the annual Baptist summer assembly at Ridgecrest, N. C., which many Washingtonians attended. So the Rev. William Emmans, pastor of Maryland Avenue Baptist Church here, offered fellow-Baptists use of his property at Edgewater for the Washington assembly.

Runyan Takes Va. Beach Open

Virginia Beach, Va., July 17 (A). Chief Specialist Paul Runyan, one-time PGA champion and former pro at White Plains, N. Y., annexed the first annual Virginia Beach Open Golf Tournament yesterday with a 72-71—143.

He is stationed at the Norfolk Training Station. Another service man, Sergt. Paul Schindo, stationed at Hampton Roads, Port of Embarkation, was runner-up with 146. He used to be pro at Westchester County Club, New York.

Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., also a chief specialist, finished third, trailing Schindo by a stroke.

Records & Goldsborough's
GOLD MEDAL
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GIN
90 PROOF (Distilled from grain)

Another Gold Medal product — produced by Records and Goldsborough, Inc., Maryland's distinguished distillers and rectifiers — established in 1885. Gold Medal Gin is famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discriminating taste demands.

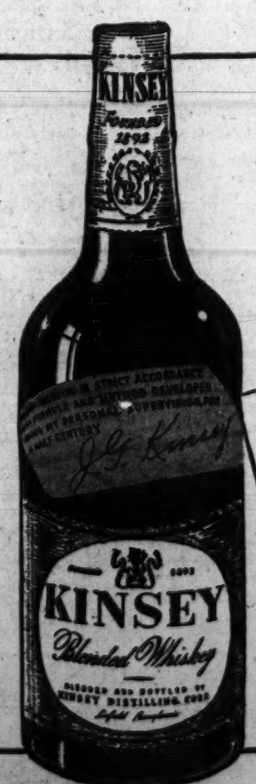
Maryland's Toast To The Nation!

Records & Goldsborough Inc.
113-119 West Lombard St.
Baltimore 1, Md.
ESTABLISHED 1885

What's the Name?

It's an Indian tent, conical in shape, and made either of skins or cloth. The name is... see below [1].

It's a light helmet popular in the tropics, and usually made of pith. The name is... see below [2].



It's a delightfully smooth whiskey, found in most places where good things are appreciated. Those who serve it do so with satisfaction; those who drink it do so with pleasure.

the name is...

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is Tepee. [2] The name is Topee.

A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

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What's more, the trustworthy mechanics at your Studebaker dealer's will tell you they find it the best kind of a place to work because it has the right kind of equipment—because needed parts are at hand or quickly obtainable—and because factory-devised servicing procedures help simplify and expedite every maintenance and repair job.

Right now, car and truck care is more important than at any time during the war. And in order to help more of the public get more transportation mileage, many Studebaker dealers have good jobs as mechanics to offer veterans and others who can qualify for such employment.

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Studebaker . . . Peacetime builder of fine cars and trucks

WARTIME BUILDER OF FLYING FORTRESS ENGINES—MILITARY TRUCKS—WEASEL PERSONNEL AND CARGO CARRIERS

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Madly Loves Happily Married Man, Who Doesn't Suspect Her Feeling; Work Brings Them Together; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman in my early thirties and have had more than my share of attention and opportunities for "good" marriages. However, I have always felt capable of more than the lukewarm affection I could give in those instances. And now I am crazily, madly in love with a married man.

He is a fine person whom I have known for almost two years, is happily married and completely unaware of my feeling for him. It is necessary that I see him at least semi-weekly for business reasons and the situation is becoming unbearable. I have worked hard for the position I now hold and would like to keep it, but under the circumstances I feel some change must be made.

I do not wish to have an affair with him. I would like to marry him. How long does it take for a case like this to burn itself out? It has been growing steadily for some time. What course do you suggest I follow? K. C.

She Misconstrues Distress Signal

DEAR K. C.: Your fixation in this instance is crazy indeed, since it is a secret torment beamed at a happily married man who is innocently indifferent to its existence. It isn't love. It is a kind of distress signal; a case of the blocked libido blowing off steam as you near the middle thirties still unmated—the age at which normal-type women in the Western world enter what we might call the harvest noon of urgently sustained desire for natural fulfillment, as if the subconcious were tensely reminding that the reproductive season has passed its zenith.

You speak of "having had" more than you share of attention and opportunities for good marriage. I trust your powers of attraction haven't become a matter of past tense. Because relief for you in this situation depends on mustering legitimate masculine company to divert your mind from forbidden fruit. The married man has captivated your imagination for the reason, I think, that he is the only personable fellow you see regularly on a friendly basis of latter days—or months, or years.

Morbid Fixations Last a Lifetime

HOW long does it take for a case like this to burn itself out? It could burn for a lifetime, like an Emily Dickinson or Charlotte Bronte flame, if you morbidly give it free play and fan it fiercely in imagination. Or it can be taken in hand right now and stamped out gradually, in the manner of a bucket brigade heading off a creeping fire, if you demonstrate the will to pull yourself together and win back to a rational employment of emotional energies.

Emily Dickinson says of the heart, "I've known her from an ample nation choose one; then close the valves of her attention like stone." That ossification of attitude sounds well in poetry, perhaps; and yet such imagery is only the poet's attempt to somehow dignity crucifying frustration, bred in cruel deprivation of normal fellowship.

Needs Normal Social Life

TO dispel your futile fixation on this man, it should not be necessary to quit the job which keeps him in the foreground of your workaday life, provided you season your leisure time, between meetings, with other masculine society—(1) to dull the edge of your man-hunger and (2) to give substance to healthy hopes of winning a whole loaf of love eventually. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Fond Relatives Get Suggestions For GI's Meals

By Martha Ellyn

For the mothers, aunties and sweethearts who have meals to prepare for their GI's home on furlough or leave, it is heartening to see that the stores are again advertising, "Meat Back Again."

We all want to pamper the appetites of the returning heroes. I've heard the returning GI's exclaim over having plenty of fresh milk to drink; real eggs—right out of the shell; fresh tomatoes, especially the ones picked from Victory gardens; luscious peaches with cream; hot biscuits with jam; and that all-favorite dessert, pie, perhaps topped with ice cream.

Several days ago one grocery advertised bacon for sale. That's good news when you want to plan a substantial breakfast for GI Joe before he starts on his round of visits for the day. Good news it is, too, that there is a splendid peach crop. Fresh peaches on top of crisp cereal is a fine dish with which to start a breakfast menu. These might be the items on the list.

BREAKFAST MENU

Sliced Peaches on Cereal Cream
Eggs Bacon Fried Tomatoes
Honey Biscuits Beverage

Most GI's will want to see the WHOLE egg, so prepare them in a way that he won't miss this treat. He's been eating powdered eggs and he'll enjoy sight of whole, fresh ones.

The breakfast bread will have a new twist if you make honey biscuits, for which the recipe follows:

HONEY BISCUITS

Sift flour, measure to 2 cups, add 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt and sift twice. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add ½ to 2/3 cup milk to form a soft dough. Knead gently, then roll thin. Cut into small biscuits. Brush half the biscuits with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and ¼ cup honey. Place remaining biscuits on top, sandwich fashion. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 10 to 12 minutes until nicely browned. Makes 12 biscuits.

Chuck beef roasts, lamp chops, legs of lamb, veal cutlets and chops and legs of veal are all meats that are now being advertised by some groceries. Any of these cuts can be utilized to make delicious pivotal dishes. This might be the dinner menu for a GI meal:

DINNER MENU

Chuck Beef Roast
Browned Potatoes Peas
Corn on the Cob Green Salad
Sugar-Thrifty Apple Pie
Beverage

If your boy prefers peaches to apples, you might make peach dumplings. The recipes for both apple pie and peach dumplings follow:

SUGAR-THRIFTY APPLE PIE

Sift together 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening, until mixture is the size of peas. Add 4 to 5 tablespoons water gradually, a tablespoon at a time, until dough is just moist enough to form into ball. Divide in half. Chill. Roll out half the dough and line a pie plate. Combine 6 large, tart apples that have been peeled and sliced thin, with ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup honey, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fill pie shell. Roll out remaining dough to form top crust and cut a few slits to permit steam to escape. Fit top crust over fruit and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until pie is done—about 40 to 50 minutes.

PEACH DUMPLINGS

Make plain pastry and roll out and cut in 6 squares large enough to cover one peach that has been peeled and stoned. Place a peach half on square of pastry, pit side up. Combine 1 teaspoon cinnamon with ¾ cup sugar and sprinkle on peach halves. Top with another peach half. Pull the 4 corners of pastry together and seal. Arrange dumplings in large pan and over them pour a syrup made by combining 1 cup hot water, ½ cup corn syrup, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes, or until peaches are tender. Serve with cream.

Sheath Orders To Children In Playfulness

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It's hard enough for adults to make wise choices of conduct, so too much should not be expected of the inexperienced child. And what is still more important, the choices should always be made between two lines of behavior, both of which are desirable.

Some acts of a child's day are not within his privilege to choose and have to be carried through whether he wants them to be or not. An example is the case of Mrs. R. R. C., who writes: "My 2½-year-old is extremely contrary and can't make choices. So often in the morning or after a nap, no matter how hard I try, he gets up on the wrong side of the bed. Consequently first he wants to get up and dress, the next minute he wants to stay in bed.

Don't Create Choices

"Finally he ends up in a tantrum. I am at a loss to know how to handle this situation. First I whipped, then I ignored, and neither seemed successful. He is a sensitive child and until now has been easy to manage. He used to have a loving disposition, now he is just the opposite."

In a word, he is growing up and beginning to see that he has the power to make things come about because he wants them to. You give him power which is not right for him to have. He can't decide that he wants to stay in bed, because when he wakes up he is supposed to get up. So why make this a choice of conduct, since it isn't one?

Because he is in the negativistic stage it is better to try to distract him by positive suggestions which will enlist his interest, rather than to give him the idea he could decide whether he should get up or stay in bed.

Mrs. Smith at Resort

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Miss Margaret Herring are spending two weeks at Rehobeth Beach, Del. Mr. Smith will be in New York this coming weekend.

Underwood & Underwood

NOW HONEYMOONING at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., are Ensign Louis Eugene Dwyer, jr., USNR, and his bride, who before their marriage June 30 was Miss Margaret V. Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Downey. Ensign Dwyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, Washington. After their wedding trip they will make their home near the Brooklyn

Town Talk—

Mabel Dodge Luhan Advertises House; Mme. Bonnet Apologizes for Weather

By Eva Hinton

AT a very agreeable cocktail party the other afternoon I met up with the second secretary of the Swiss Legation, Andre Boissier, and his pretty dark-haired wife. M. Boissier asked if I had seen in The Post of that day that Mabel Dodge Luhan, the literary lady who persuaded D. H. Lawrence to come to the U. S., is advertising her fabulous house at Taos, N. Mex., for sale. "No one not seriously interested in $100,000 property need answer," the haughty ad announced.

This brought on a flood of anecdotes about Mrs. Luhan and her Indian husband, Tony. It seems that Indians just naturally don't like divorce. So when Tony got divorced and married Mabel Dodge the bride's first task was to get him reinstated in his beloved "Squash Blossom" tribe.

One of the party guests, overhearing our conversation, whipped out his wallet and showed us a snapshot of the famous Tony, who is a friend of his.

Not to be outdone, another guest produced an exhibit very far removed but even more interesting. It as a whole series of sheets of postage stamps printed by the Germans for use in Yugoslavia during their occupation of the country. The stamps were rather pretty, each sheet printed in only one color, green, strawberry color, etc.

The Germans had made one of their typically crude heavy-handed attempts to ingratiate themselves with the people they were crushing. The stamps were copies of favorite Yugoslav saints as depicted in the stained-glass windows of famous Yugoslav monasteries.

THE downpour that dampened the arriving and departing guests at the French Embassy's celebration of the first Bastille Day since the liberation failed to dampen their spirits. Charming Mme. Bonnet apologized to her guests for the weather and was told, "Never mind, it's at least cool!" and "We don't mind the rain if only there's good weather in France so they can dance in the streets like before the war!"

Lovely debutante Carolie Woods was being a good (and pretty) Samaritan by driving Representative Edith Nourse Rogers home and then coming back to fetch her mother, the lieutenant colonel. (Oh, brave new world when a lovely debutante can have an equally lovely lieutenant colonel for a mother.)

Colonel Woods was looking at a friend who sported a gay ribbon in her hair. "How I long to wear bits of frivolity like that," she sighed. "But you should see me on a quiet evening at home. I wear all the frills I can find."

Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani was saying that he'd about finished doing over the Embassy. "All painters are dictators," he said. "Hitler was only the worst! When they get up on a ladder and hold a bucket of paint over your head how can you fail to obey them?"

THIS-IS-A-RECORD-DEPARTMENT. At his mother's marriage the other day to James Martin Barnes, 15-year-old Stockwell Smith not only gave the bride away but was best man as well. The clergyman said it was probably the first time it had ever been done and certainly the first time by one so young.

The Chevy Chase Club had a cozy open fire burning in the big lounge on July 16. Don't tell me that Washington hasn't got record-breaking weather!

MARINE LIEUT. Hugh R. Morris, "Bud" to his rafts of friends, was wounded recently on Okinawa after fighting that terrific battle from the beginning. His wounds, though not awfully serious, called for a splint on an arm and two operations on one of his eyes.

He is at Fleet Hospital III, FPO, San Francisco, and hadn't had any mail since before the battle.

BROKEN HEARTS Department: When she heard that Lieut. Col. Tinsley Garnett was going to marry Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, the small daughter of a friend of his bowed her head in a minute of silent chagrin. Then she tossed it proudly and angrily.

"I think he's MEAN!" she said. "He promised to wait for ME!"

Hessler.

MRS. SYDNEY W. FALK
. . . In Connecticut

Falk-Respess Nuptials Read

After a honeymoon at Stonington, Conn., Lieut Sydney Westervelt Falk, USAAF, who was married July 11 to Miss Frances Buff Respess, will report to duty at San Marcos, Tex. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Respess, and was performed by the Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant Mrs. Robert Leavitt. The bridegroom's brother, Stephen Ackley Falk, was best man. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Falk, Chevy Chase and Stonington, Conn.

Chappelears Tell Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winn Chappelear announce the marriage of their daughter, Sally Winn, to Dr. Joel Bernard Hoberman on July 4 at Braddock Heights, Md.

The couple are now at home in Arlington, Va.

Ration Points

July 18, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three continue valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 4 valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country through August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

Nancy Gatch Back Home, Finds Beauty, Cleanliness

By Marie McNair

A ride on a Washington bus during rush hour "squashed by a bunch of clean, beautiful people" is one of the greatest thrills Miss Nancy Gatch has had since she returned home after two and a half years with the Red Cross overseas.

The daughter of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and Mrs. Gatch, is only home on leave, waiting for a new assignment. She's visiting friends in Annapolis at the moment and is expected back tonight.

Interviewed over the radio at the Red Cross Garden Canteen on Monday, Miss Gatch told Nancy Osgood something of her experiences with the wounded in hospitals in Africa, Italy, France and finally Germany.

Her first glimpse of Africa was when she landed at Mers 'el Kebir, where chattering natives, Arabs in costumes of every description, begged chocolate and cigarettes. Brightly colored flowers were everywhere; the houses were of many hues and the villas terraced along the ochre-colored cliffs looked like gems set in tawny gold.

After 17 months in Algeria, Miss Gatch moved on to Italy, arriving in Naples just in time for her first air raid. With an assignment to the Ninty-fifth Evacuation Hospital, she moved with the Army north of Rome and still marvels at the pace the hospital unit was able to make. "Tents seemed to melt away," she said. "Convoys carried us quickly to the next setup and patients were admitted within a few hours."

Into France with the Seventh Army, Nancy Gatch moved with the hospital unit across the Rhine and when the war ended found herself not far from Munich.

Her impressions of Europe? "It made you awfully thankful to be an American—with the wholesomeness, cleanliness, frankness that goes along with it. Europe was crowded, dirty, war-torn, pathetic."

* * * *

Getting ready to join the Washington colony at Newport, is Mrs. Frederick Sterling, who will leave on Friday, to be at Normandie, her Ocean Drive estate, until early September. Mr. Sterling, our former Minister to Sweden, is already there, with Frederica, youngest of the three Sterling children, and John, who'll be going back to Harvard in the fall. David is plugging away at summer school this year so he'll miss his summer holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling purchased Normandie four years ago. It was known then as Cherry Neck, and had been owned and occupied by Wortham James. When she redecorated and remodeled, Mrs. Sterling also changed the name.

Old houses or new, Mrs. Sterling has a magic hand when it comes to making them beautiful. The Sterling house on Prospect ave. in Georgetown is one of the oldest in that district and had been regarded as somewhat of a white elephant on its owner's hands until Mrs. Sterling came along.

Prospective purchasers had been warned about the insecurity of the retaining wall. Mrs. Sterling took a chance—and lost. A few weeks ago the structure crumbled. Son John and two of his classmates volunteered their services as trench-diggers and bricklayers, but were soon forced to admit defeat.

Officers Give Cocktail Party Honors Admiral

Vice Admiral D. E. Barbey, USN, commander of the Seventh Amphibious Force, was guest of honor Monday evening at a cocktail party given at the Army and Navy Club by Comdr. and Mrs. John Leeds and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Hickey.

Among the guests were Rear Admiral W. M. Fechteler, USN, Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Scruggs, Capt. Paul Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Jamison, Capt. and Mrs. Neil D. Brantley, Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. Mosher, Comdr. and Mrs. B. C. Allen, Comdr. and Mrs. A. G. Lampe, Comdr. and Mrs. J. P. Crowder, Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. Leverton, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John J. Peacock and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Phillip Holt.

Also there were Lieut. and Mrs. Nolan Barrick, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Lieut. Charles Potts, Lieut. William Jibb, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerhard Becker, Lieut. Strothern Cary, Lieut. and Mrs. Cassius Keller, Lieut. James Carrier, Col. and Mrs. G. J. O'Shea, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Brown, Lieut. Col. James Blais and Maj. Pat Paul.

Mary Atkinson Will Be Bride

The marriage of Lieut. Mary Neville Atkinson, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Middleburg, Va., to Lieut. William C. Holter, USA, will take place today at 8 p. m. in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg.

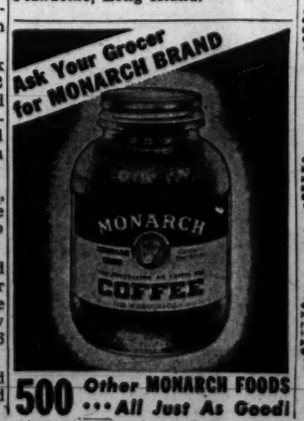
A supper will follow the nuptial rites in the garden at Mansfield, home of the parents of the bride-elect.

Lieutenant Atkinson returned week before last from Europe. The prospective bridegroom, son of the late Clinton O. Holter, Chippewa, Wis., and of Mrs. Ralph Larson, also of Chippewa, returned on leave Friday from Germany.

Mr. Phillips to Take Friends on Cruise

Asa E. Phillips, jr., Washington and Boston, will put his schooner, the Arbella, in commission this summer for the first time since 1941. Mr. Phillips has planned a cruising party this week from the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead, Mass., to Nantucket.

Those who will be on board are James L. Karrick, Washington; Miss Mabel Bell, Cambridge; Miss Ann Mitchell, Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. John Logan, Plandome, Long Island.



Cathedral Scene Of Page-Kayser Wedding Rites

The Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Washington Cathedral, was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Katherane Ludlow Kayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, and Lieut. Arthur Hallett Page 3d, USMCR, son of Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson and the late Capt. Page, USMC. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr., in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of embroidered mousseline de soie with a halo hat of white horsehair braid with tiny gardenias. She carried a prayerbook with gardenias.

Brig. Gen. Charles Sanderson, USMC, the bridegroom's stepfather, was best man. A reception was held in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School. Her father is Dean of University Students at George Washington University. She is the granddaughter of Representative Louis Ludlow, Indiana, and Mrs. Ludlow.

Brides-Elect Choose Dates For Weddings

The wedding of Miss Reba Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abram White of Arrington, Nelson County, Va., and Lieut. Edward William Axelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Axelson, Virginia, Minn., will take place tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Dorothy Davida Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry, has also selected tomorrow as her wedding day. She will be married to Francis Anton Vlcek in the Church of the Nativity at 6:30 p. m.

The Grosvenors In Nova Scotia

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Georgraphic Society, and Mrs. Grosvenor, are at their summer home, Bein Bragh, Baddock, Nova Scotia, where they have gone each season for 45 years.

They made part of the trip by plane, going from Moncton, New Brunswick, to Sydney, Nova Scotia. Bein Bragh was the summer residence of Mrs. Grosvenor's father, the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

Corporal Dixon And His Bride In Poconos

Now on a wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, are Corpl. Raymond McRae Dixon, USAAF, and his bride, the former Marjorie Bovay, whose marriage took place July 9 at the Albright Evangelical Memorial Church, and was performed by the Rev. George Schnabel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovay, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dixon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and marquisette gown trimmed with seed pearls, and with a finger-tip veil of net attached to a Mary Stuart headdress. She carried a white prayer book and orchid.

Mrs. Bartlett Bovay, matron of honor, wore a gold taffeta and net dress and carried a nosegay of tea roses. The other attendants were Miss Shirley Dixon and Mrs. Ralph P. McConnell. They wore dresses of aqua net and taffeta with headdresses to match, and carried nosegays.

William Dixon was best man, and ushers were John Gibson and Albert Buschling. A reception was held following the ceremony. Before entering the service Corporal Dixon attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Atty. General And Mrs. Clark Given Dinner

Attorney General and Mrs. Tom C. Clark were guests of honor at a dinner given Monday evening at the Statler Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Lou N. Small.

Among the guests were the former Attorney General Homer Cummings and Mrs. Cummings, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Maj. Melvyn Douglas and his wife, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas; Justice Bolitha Laws and Mrs. Laws, Judge Henry Schweinhaut and Mrs. Schweinhaut, Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Lane, Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, Capt. H. Graham Morison, USMC; Miss Beatrice Keegin and George Killion.

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

Andersons Head List of Music Benefit Patrons

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Maj. Gen. and Mme. de Saint Didier, the Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko and Mme. Gromyko and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, jr., are among the sponsors of the Rachmaninoff Festival program benefit concert to be presented at Dumbarton Oaks next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The pianists, Vitay Vronsky and Victor Babin, are appearing under the auspices of the United Nations Club, and all the proceeds from the sale of tickets and contributions will go toward establishing a special fund with which to provide regular classical concerts for hospitalized service men and women.

Fishers on Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fisher are at the Pocono Manor, Pa., for a visit.

You can help us greatly if you'll return your empty milk bottles promptly—to our milkman or to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. We both need and appreciate your full cooperation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Does MORE Than Relieve
"MONTHLY" pain
ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today*.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT.

Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

A NEVER-ENDING DELIGHT!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Ask for Breyers Fresh Peach Ice Cream

FOR COOLING, REFRESHING ICED TEA
TETLEY TEA
SUPREME SINCE 1837

Oil Fast
new deep-drying Nail Enamel Finish
by Revlon

...Speeds up manicure drying time! 60¢ plus tax

TERRY

I SUMMAR I'M IN A POKER WITH THAT OL' MARINE GENERAL FOR RESTRAININ' YOU TO CHARTERS, LIEUT. CUKELES!
WOW, APRIL, ALL CHIZZ DID WAS TO NEARLY SCRAPE THE STARS OFF THE FOOR MAN'S COLLAR WITH THAT BULLDOZER...
JUS' THE SAME, THAT OL' GENERAL SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO YOU BOY'S FOR HAVIN' THIS ISLAND READY FOR THE INVASION!
I THINK YOU'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH! —WILL THIS EASE THE HUMILIATION?
HMMM
SENTRY, CALL ME A CLOUD!... I'M DUE ON THE MOON SOON!
?

MARY WORTH

PIQUED BY GARRETT WALKER'S BRUSQUENESS, FLAME COOLLY SETS OUT TO GET REVENGE... BY MAKING THE YOUNG ARTIST FALL IN LOVE WITH HER!
WHAT GIVES YOU SUCH A STEADY HAND, GARRETT?... PLAIN FOOD AND REGULAR HOURS?
COULD BE, MISS DARCY! YOU HAVE TO LEAD A SIMPLE LIFE... WHEN MONEY'S SCARCE!
I NEVER MET A REAL LIVE STARVING GENIUS BEFORE!
I DON'T STARVE BUT I HAVE TO WATCH THE PENNIES!
MAYBE I'VE MISJUDGED YOU! I THOUGHT THAT FARM HAND GET-UP WAS AN ACT ...A BOHEMIAN POSE...!
FALL CLASS NOW

DONALD DUCK

YOU GO ON HOME BOYS, I'M GOIN' T HAVE A TRY AT THAT!
JITTER BUG CONTEST
CASH PRIZE TONIGHT
Y' THINK HE'S GOT A CHANCE?
WELL, IF THERE'S CASH IN IT, HE'LL SURE TRY!
DONALD DUCK
OH, BOY, DID Y' WIN, UNCA DONALD?
SLAM!
WALT DISNEY
7-18

MYRTLE

DON'T BE A SAP ALL YOUR LIFE, SLUG. CAN'T YOU SEE AUNT MINNIE IS GIVING YOU THE OLD RUN-AROUND.
OH, MYRTLE, I TRY SO HARD TO MAKE YOU A NICE LITTLE GIRL. NOW YOU GO BACK AND TELL SLUG YOU'RE SORRY!
SLUG'S A PUNK!
YAH—!
WHAT A MAN!
7-18

DIXIE DUGAN

AND DON'T FORGET OPENING NIGHT—WE DON'T EXACTLY KNOW IT YET, OURSELVES, BUT WE'LL LET YOU KNOW
SEE YOU LATER
THE STAGE DOOR
"THE HAS-BEENS OF '45" HUH! WHAT A LAUGH! PA—A NEW PRODUCER AND A HAS-BEEN, ALL IN ONE SHOW
I RATHER LIKE THE WHOLE IDEA, MA— OF COURSE I DON'T APPROVE OF PA'S USING ALL YOUR MONEY—
I WAS THINKING OF THE SAME THING, DIXIE— THE WHOLE IDEA IS SO COCK-EYED IT'S LIABLE TO BE TERRIFIC
I MEANT IT WHEN I SAID I WANTED TO HELP— MAY I BRING A FRIEND OVER TO YOUR APARTMENT?
OH SURE! ANYTHING! ANYTHING AT ALL, MR. BRADLEY
WE'LL BE THERE ALL EVENING

DON WINSLOW

WE'VE GOT TO REACH THE SECRET BACK DOOR TO THE FALLS AT GRAVES CREEK BEFORE NIGHTFALL!
KEEP WATCH BEHIND—WINSLOW'S SHREWD AND HAS THE NINE LIVES OF A CAT!
E-E-EEE! LOOK OUT!
MEANWHILE THE STRANGER HAS FOUND ANOTHER RAFT AND SAYS—
GRAVES CREEK WINDS THROUGH TH' CABINET RANGE MOUNTAINS 'N SHE'S ROUGH 'N TOUGH—BE CAREFUL!
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'M SURPRISED AT MINNIE, CHIEF! —HANGING UP IN MY EAR LIKE THAT!
WAHOO NOT S'PRISED, STEVE! SHE GET SORE WHEN YOU TALK 'BOUT HER FRIEND, ZEBRA!
IN HER APARTMENT, MINNIE-HA-CHA HAS BEEN BOUND AND GAGGED BY CHIMP, THE BURGLAR—!
I RECKON Y'LL KEEP NICE AN' QUIET NOW, PRINCESS—
...WHILE I LOOK AROUND FER THAT STUFF YER FOLKS SENT YUH TO GIVE TO TH' SMITHSONIAN MUSEUM!
JUST LIKE I FIGGERED IT! ...WOMEN ALWAYS HIDE JOOLS IN PLACES LIKE THIS!!
SAUNDERS

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW TIE, WINNIE?
OH-ER-DID SOMEBODY GIVE IT TO YOU--?
I SHOULD SAY NOT! I BOUGHT THIS TIE MYSELF!
-ER-IT'S LOVELY-AND SO UNIQUE!
LATER
WHY, MR. BIBBS, YOU'RE TAKING YOUR NEW TIE OFF! I THOUGHT YOU LIKED IT!!
I DO LIKE IT...
-BUT YOU DON'T THINK I WOULD DARE WEAR THIS HOME, DO YOU?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BY GEORGE, YOU'RE RIGHT, KING! THE KILLER ROBBED SLICK JON AND FIGURED WE'D SUSPECT BILLY OR HIS SISTER!
SURE! IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT BILLY SWORE HE'D GET SLICK!
SO IF WE LOCK BILLY UP... THE MURDERER WILL THINK HE'S IN THE CLEAR...
MEANWHILE, I'M GOING TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME... SOME CLUE MAY HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED!

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN THAT MINTMORE IS GOING TO TRY TO TAKE THAT DAME AWAY FROM PHIL?
YES, FLOSSIE— BY MAKING HER THINK THAT HE'D LIKE TO MARRY HER HIMSELF!

YEAH! BUT WILL PHIL THINK SO—WHEN HE FINDS OUT?
WELL, THAT'S THE BAD PART OF IT, FLOSSIE! BUT MR. MINTMORE SAYS ALL WE CAN DO IS HOPE FOR THE BEST!

MARRIAGE MAY CHANGE ME A LITTLE, MINTY— BUT NOTHIN' WILL EVER CHANGE MY FEELING FOR YOU!
I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT, PHIL! VERY GLAD!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

ONE MOMENT, OFFICER, I SAW EVERYTHING, HE IS TELLING THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH!
LOOKA HERE— YOUNG LADY, DON'T GO GETTIN' YERSELF INVOLVED, TH' JUDGE WILL FIND HIM GUILTY!
NOT IF I TESTIFY IN HIS BEHALF— AND I WILL!
G-G-GORSH, THANK YA, MISS!
WELL—I SHOULD TURN YA IN, BUT I'LL GIVE YA ANOTHER CHANCE. NOW SCRAM!
A-AYE-AYE, SIR!
G-G-GOLLY MOSES, MISS, I DON'T KNOW HOW TA THANK YA— BE THERE ANYTHIN' I COULD DO IN RETURN??
THERE CERTAINLY IS!! (SHUDDER)

JOE PALOOKA

JERRY HAS NOW HAD MANY "GIN AND TONICS". DROOTEN AND SCHTEEGER HAVE JOINED THE GROUP.
SAY—WHO WAS THAT (MC) BOID YOU WAS EXPECTIN'? HUH?
WHY UH— WHAT DO YOU MEAN, OLD MAN? EXPLAIN THAT WON'T YOU?
I MEAN YOU RATS WAS EXPECTIN' TH' BIG SHOT, SEE." WELL, WE KNOW WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT...
TAKE YER HAND AWAY FROM THAT GUN... PUT 'EM UP!
JERRY, WHAT HAPPENED?
I CAPTURED 'EM... I BEEN PUMPIN' 'EM— NO USE (MC) WAITIN' NO LONGER!
YOUR FRIEND IS DRUNK! PLEASE HAVE HIM LOWER THAT GUN, MISTER PALOOKA.

THE SEA HOUND

IT'S ALL RIGHT!
OUR MEN AND SUPPLIES ARE ON THE WAY. I CONTACTED THE PLANES BY RADIO.
THEN THE MEN WHO BAILED OUT WEREN'T OUR MEN?
NO, JERRY!
WHO WERE THEY?
IN THIS JUNGLE COUNTRY, THOSE WHO ARE NOT FRIENDS— ARE ENEMIES!

SUPERMAN

YOU'RE GOING TO TEACH ME TO BE A CHEF? OH— I LIKE THAT. I'LL BE ABLE TO WORK IN A BIG HOTEL AND REALLY HAVE FUN!
NEVER MIND THE FUN! I'LL BE WATCHING YOU!
NOW THAT'S SETTLED—HOW ABOUT DINNER? IT'S GETTING COLD. WON'T YOU STAY, SUPERMAN?
AN INVITATION FROM THE WINNERS OF THE DAILY PLANET'S RECIPE CONTEST? HOW CAN I REFUSE?
WAIT'LL YOU TASTE THE DRESSING. IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!
HERE, CHICKIE! NICE CHICKIE!
E-E-EEE!!
(— I'M AFRAID IT'S NOT GOING TO BE SO EASY GETTING MR. MXYZTPLK TO BEHAVE!—)

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, July 18, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Hilltop-mark, 7:10, David Wills, 7:45, New, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, World Round-up, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows 6-7, Mike Hunnicut, 7-8:50, Cub Scouts Exhibit, 8:50, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7, 9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; DC Dots, Dashes Music in the Air, Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Today's Prize Show What's New Jobs for Veterans	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Musical Showcase Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " " "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Schumann's Piano Concerto (Hess)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March of Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Capt. Cash Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez " " John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Victory Matinee " " " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Victory Matinee Palmer House Orch. Victory Matinee " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " : You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Victory Matinee " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Harmony Hall Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News, Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Matthew Warren Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person; News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Evelyn Bigsby Mutual's Melodies " "	News; Marches Close Harmony Music by Kelsey Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Herbert Hoover Danny O'Neil, Songs Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 News of Tomorrow :30 Wafergate Symphony :45 (Alexander Smallens)	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News John Paul Jones Fresh-up Show " "	News; Music Book Reviews Town Opera House " " "	Cantor Shapiro Dugout Chatter Washington Nats vs. Detroit Tigers	The Saint " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Jones and I :45 " "	Wednesday With You " " " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Al Donahue)	News; Symphony Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" (Kopnis)	" " " " " "	Crime Photographer " Detect and Collect " " "
10	:00 Counterspy, :15 David Harding :30 Herbert Jacobi :45 Janet Flanner	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Human Adventure " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Bronze News Review The Drifter	" " Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Great Moments In Music " GI Laffs " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Waldorf Hotel Orch. " " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Army Service Forces " " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Great Scott Great Scott " " " "	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p.m.—Broadway
7:15 p.m.—"
7:30 p.m.—College Medley Time
745 p.m.—Little Show
8:00 p.m.—News; Ray Block
8:15 p.m.—Ray Block
8:30 p.m.—Varieties
8:45 p.m.—"
9:00 p.m.—Easy Listening
8:15 p.m.—" "
9:30 p.m.—" "
9:45 p.m.—" "
10:00 p.m.—News; Guest Star
10:20 p.m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p.m.—" "
10:45 p.m.—" "

U. S. NAVY BAND

With a repertoire from symphony to swing! Listen to this top-ranking band of the Navy. 30 minutes of your favorite music—direct from the Navy Yard.

1:30 to 2:00 p. m. this afternoon

WINX—1340 on your dial

Assets of 527 Firms Up 80% In Four Years

Total current assets, inventories and cash items on balance sheets of 527 manufacturing companies doubled between 1939 and the end of 1943.

This was disclosed yesterday in part 1 of a five-year statistical report on balance sheet data of 1531 listed corporations with total assets of about $62,000,000,000 in 1943.

Prepared by Ralph Krapp of the Securities and Exchange Commission trading and exchange division, thhe three-part study covers 118 industry groups. The first two parts deal with 1120 companies in 76 manufacturing groups and the third part with 413 companies in 42 non-manufacturing groups.

Balance sheet item increases reflected in the study from 1939 through 1943 include:

Net worth—from $7,684,033,000 to $9,408,617,000.

Total assets—from $10,210,109,000 to $18,832,843,000.

Net working capital—$4,463,189,000 to $6,579,794,000.

Cash and cash items—$1,184,221,000 to $2,640,524,000.

Total current assets—$5,670,669,000 to $13,612,563,000.

Capital surplus—$856,693,000 to $955,681,000.

Earned surplus—$1,942,221,000 to $3,485,791,000.

Postwar refunds of excess profits taxes in 1943 which these companies will receive from the U. S. Government amounted to $283,943,000 for the 527 companies reporting.

Of the 40 industry groups in part 1, aircraft and aircraft equipment reported the largest total assets, followed by electrical supplies and equipment and railroad equipment.

In the arcraft industry, assets increased tenfold from $328,939,000 to $3,392,088,000 in the five-year period. Dividends paid on common stock rose from $19,255,000 in 1939 to $43,363,000 in 1941 but declined to $39,091,000 in 1943. Total current assets increased from $233,223,000 to $3,086,186,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

More A. I. B. Committees

Thomas J. Norris, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has announced the appointment of the following additional committees:

Publicity—Mrs. Reva G. Sullivan, chairman; B. Bruce Frantz and Kenneth O. Hulse.

Public Speaking—Miss Leona Draeger, chairman; Stephen O. Porter and J. Earle McGeary.

Audit—H. Eldred Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Murnah Parleberg and William L. Ashdown.

Athletic—Martin Gilbert, chairman; Earle Alvey and Bernard Kane.

Entertainment—Jack Cocker, chairman; Dorothy Lanham, Martin Gilbert, Minette Dodd and Bernard Kane.

Air Service Expansion Asked

A service application, which would help reduce the heavy transportation demands between Washington and the West Coast, was filed yesterday before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

United Air Lines asked permission to operate two more daily round trips between Chicago and San Francisco, bringing United's total Chicago-Pacific Coast flights to 20 round trips daily.

Assets Up 16.9% in Year

Resources of Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association passed the $11,000,000 mark on June 30, gaining $1,875,000 or 16.9% over assets of June 30, 1944.

According to Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president, Columbia increased its savings and investment accounts by $1,500,000 in the 12 months, while advancing $1,953,000 on first deeds of trust.

Included in portfolio holdings are Government bonds in the amount of $3,000,000.

Insurance Sales Gain

New life insurance written in the first six months of 1945 by companies representing 68 per cent of all life insurance in United States legal reserve companies was 3.8 per cent higher than in the first half of 1944, the Life Insurance Association of American announced yesterday.

The total of new business was $4,934,734,000, compared with $4,755,117,000 in the 1944 period.

Earnings Statements

Rheem Manufacturing Co. reports net profit for six months ended June 30 of $1,114,062, equal to $1.45 each on 751,122 common shares, compared with $607,344, or 87 cents each on 658,638 common shares, for the corresponding period in 1944.

Continental Baking Co. and subsidiaries reports for 26 weeks ended June 30 net income of $1,368,665, equal to 37 cents a common share, compared with $1,414,393, or 38 cents a share, in 27 yeeks ended July 1, 1944.

MacAndrews & Forbes Co. reports for six monhts to June 30 net profits of $315,426, equal to 84 cents a common share, compared with $325,632, or 88 cents a share, in the 1944 period.

Mullins Manufacturing Co. reports for six months to June 30 net profit of $523,794, equal to 77 cents a common share, against $451,548, or 64 cents a share, in the first half of 1944.

Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. reports for the fiscal year ended April 30 net profit of $1,360,032, equal to $4.34 a share on the common stok, compared with $1,073,808, or $3.34 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,500,000 shares; previous day, 790,000; week ago, 939,240; year ago, 1,278,760; two years ago, 990,930; January 1 to date, 211,588,159; year ago, 150,080,972; two years ago, 186,757,800.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	165.09	165.22	162.29	162.43	—3.39
30 Rys.	59.28	59.28	57.40	57.63	—2.08
125 Utils.	33.17	33.25	32.63	32.68	—0.53
65 Stks.	63.53	63.58	62.19	62.31	—1.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 86,500; rails, 157,836; utilities, 108,000; 65 stocks, 346,330.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	21	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— 1/8
Acme Sti.	3	26¾	26	26¾	— 1/8
Adams Exp.	29	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— 1/8
Addressog-Mult	4	27½	27	27	— 1/2
Air Reduction	19	42⅛	41¼	41¾	— 1/8
Alaska Juneau	18	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— 1/8
Alleghany Corp	97	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— 1/8
Alleghany pf	7	52½	47⅞	48½	— 1/4
Alles Lud Sti	18	31¼	30⅞	31	— 1/8
Allen Industries	7	16¼	16	16	— 1/8
Al Chem & Dye	5	160¼	159	159	— 1¾
Allied Kid		17⅛	17½	17½	— 1/8
Allied Mills	8	30½	30	30	— 1/8
Allied Strs	25	29½	28¾	28¾	— 1/8
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	47⅞	45¾	45¾	— 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	122½	120	120	— 1¼
Alpha P Corp	4	26¼	25	25	— 1¼
Amal Leather	2	5½	5½	5½	— 1/8
Amerada Pet	2	115	114	114	— 1½
Am Ag Ch Del	12	31⅛	30⅝	31¼	— 1/8
Am Airlines	26	67⅛	65½	66	— 1¼
Am Bosch	5	17¼	16¾	16¾	— 1/8
Am Brake Shoe	4	42¼	42	42	— 1/8
Am Cable & R.	65	11¼	11¼	11¼	— 1/8
Am Can	1	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— 1/8
Am Car & F.	18	32¾	30½	30½	— 2¼
Am Car & F pf	4	114	113	113	— 2
Am Cyanamid B	1	30½	30½	30½	— 1/8
Am Colortype	3	19¾	19	19	— 1/8
Am Crystal Su.	6	22¾	22	22	— 1/8
Am Distill.	19	37	34¾	35	— 2/8
Am Encaustic Til.	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	— 1/8
Am European	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— 2/8
Am Export L.	17	40⅛	38¼	38½	— 2⅛
Am & For Pw.	64	5	4¾	4¾	— 1/8
Am&FP $6 pf.	2	100	99	99	— 1/8
Am&FP $7 pf.	2	105	105	105	— 2
Am&FP 2 pf.	31	29	27¼	27½	— 1/8
Am-Hawaii SS.		43	43	43	— 1/8
Am Hi & Leath	30	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— 1/8
Am Hi & L pf.	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— 1/8
Am Home Prod	3	78⅜	77½	77½	— 1/8
Am Ice	11	8¾	8½	8½	— 1/8
Am Internat.	2	10	10	10	— 1/8
Am Invest. Ill.	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 1/8
Am Locomotive	43	32¾	32	32½	— 1/8
Am M & Fdy.	10	24	23	23½	— 1/8
Am M & Met.	10	12¾	12½	12½	— 1/8
Am Metal	10	28	28	28	— 1/8
Am Pow & Li	94	7⅜	7	7	— 1/8
Am P&L $6 pf.	12	79¼	76¾	76¾	— 3¼
Am P&L $5 pf.	15	70½	68¾	68¾	— 2
Am RadESti S.	35	13¼	13	13⅛	— 1/8
Am Roll Mill.	84	21⅛	20½	20½	— 1
Am Seating	4	22⅜	22	22	— 1/8
Am Smelt & R	24	45¼	47½	47½	— 2
Am Snuff Strs	31	32¼	31¼	31¼	— 1/8
Am Stores	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— 1/8
Am Stove	3	25½	24	24	— 2
Am Sugar Ref.	4	46¾	46	46	— 1/8
Am Tel & Tel.	31	180	179	179	— 1
Am Tobacco	7	77½	77½	77½	— 1/8
Am Tob B	6	79⅛	78	78	— 1/8
Am Type Fdrs.	22	16¾	16	16	— 1
Am Viscose	7	50⅜	48½	48½	— 2
Am Viscose pf.	1	119	119	119	— 1/8
Am Wat Wks.	76	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅛
Am W Wks pf.	1	109	109	109	— 1/8
Am Woolen	37	23¼	20½	21	— 2¼
Am Woolen pf.	1	120	120	120	— 2
Am Zinc, L & S	17	7	6¾	6¾	— 1/8
Anaconda Cop.	53	34	33	33	— 1
Anderson Clayt	14	39½	39	39	— 3/8
Arg Ind Prod.	8	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— 1/8
Arch-Dan-M	22	64	64	64	— 1/8
Armour & Co.	123	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— 1/8
Armour pr pf.	1	114	114	114	— 1/8
Armstrong Cork	5	45¼	44¾	44¾	— 1/8
Armstr Cont.	3	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— 1/8
Artloom Corp.	9	13¼	12¼	12¼	— 1
Assd Dry Goods	6	27¾	26¾	26¾	— 1/8
Associates Inv.	1	48	48	48	— 2
Atch T & S F.	22	96½	94¼	94¼	— 2¾
Atch T&S F pf	2	111	109½	109½	— 2
Atl Coast Line	19	70	68⅛	68½	— 3
Atl G&W Indies	4	36	35	35	— 1
Atl Refining	10	31⅞	31½	31½	— 1/8
Atlas Corp	27	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— 1/8
Atlas Corp pf.	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— 1/8
Aust Nichols	2	15⅛	14¼	14¼	— 7/8
Autocar Co.	3	19	18¾	19	— 1/8
Aviation Corp.	141	8¾	8	8	— 1/8
Bald Loco. pf.	52	27⅞	27	27½	— 3/8
Balt & Ohio	156	22½	20¼	20¼	— 2⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	44	37	35	35	— 2½
Bangor & Ar.	3	19	17¾	17¾	— 1/8
Barber Asph.	2	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— 1/8
Barker Bros.	1	25½	25½	25½	— 1/8
Barnsdall. Oil	29	20¼	19¾	19¾	— 1/8
Bath Ir Wks	7	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— 1/8
Bayuk Cigars	3	38	38	38	— 1/8
Beech Aire	8	12¼	12	12⅛	— 1/8
Beech-Nut Pk.	1	118	118	118	— 1⅞
Belding-Hem	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— 1/8
Bendix Aviat.	22	21⅜	20½	20⅝	— 1⅛
Bell & Howell.	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	— 1/8
Bendix Aviat.	18	51⅜	49¾	49¾	— 1
Benef Ind Lin.	4	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	— 1/8
Best & Co	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 1/8
Best Foods	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	— 1/8
Beth Steel	61	81⅛	78½	78½	— 3⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	143½	142¼	142¼	— 1⅜
Bigelow Sanf	1	56	56	56	— 1
Black & Decker	5	28¾	28	28¾	— 1/8
Blaw Knox	28	15¼	14½	14½	— 1/8
Bliss & Laugh	2	25¼	25	25	— 1
Boeing Airplane	59	25¼	24	24	— 1½
Bohn Al & Bras	1	59	59	59	— 1/8
Bohn Alum & Br.	17	27	26½	26½	— 1/8
Borden Co	6	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	— 1/8
Borg Warner	16	39⅞	39½	39⅝	— 1/8
Boston & Maine	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— 1/8
Bower Roll Bg.	1	6	5¾	5¾	— 1/8
Brewst Corp Am	15	11½	11½	11½	— 1/8
Bridgeport Br.	2	12⅜	12	12	— 1/8
Briggs Mfg	13	41¼	40⅛	40⅜	— 1/8
Briggs & Strat	8	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— 1/8
Bklyn Un Gas	8	27⅛	27	27	— 1/8
Bruns-Balke	3	25¾	25	25	— 3/8
Bucyrus-Erie	20	15⅜	15	15	— 1/8
Budd Mfg	71	15½	14¾	14⅞	— 1
Budd Wheel	11	16	15¾	15⅞	— 1/8
Buffalo Forge	1	28	28	28	— 1/8
Bulardi Co	5	23½	22¾	22¾	— 1/8
Bulova Watch	6	63	61½	61½	— 1/8
Burling Mills	18	23¾	23	23⅛	— 1/8
Burr Add Mch	22	16	15½	15½	— 1/8
Bush Term	10	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— 1/8
Butler Bros	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— 1/8
Butler Bros pf.	1	107	107	107	— 1/8
Butte Cop&Zinc	9	3¾	3½	3½	— 1/8
Byers (AM) Co	8	18	17⅞	17⅞	— 1/8
Byron Jackson	4	26	25¾	25¾	— 1/8
Calif Packing	26	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1/8
Callahan Z-Lead	19	2	2	2	— 1/8
Calumet & Hec	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— 1/8
Campbell Wyant	8	23½	23	23	— 1/8
Can Dry G Ale	3	33	33	33	— 1/8
Canad Pacific	224	17⅛	16	16	— 1
Cannon Mills	2	52	52	52	— 1/8
Capital Adm A.	6	13	12¾	12¾	— 1/8
Carpenter Sti.	3	38	36	36	— 2⅜
Carrier Corp.	26	25½	25½	25½	— 1/8
Carrier Corp pf	1	65⅞	65½	65½	— 1/8
Carriers&Gen.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 1/8
Case (JI) Co.	12	38¾	38½	38⅝	— 1/8
Caterpil Tractor	11	64¼	63¾	63¾	— 1
Celanese Corp	13	47	46⅝	46⅝	— 1/8
Celanese 1st pf		105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— 1/8
Celotex Corp.	8	16½	16	16¼	— 1/8
Cent Aguirre	9	22¾	22½	22½	— 1/8
Cent Foundry	16	6¼	6	6	— 1/8
Cent R R-N J	16	16⅞	15	15	— 2
Cent Violeta Sug	3	32½	31	31	— 3
Century Rib M	2	17	16½	16½	— 1/8
Cerro de Pas.	7	35	34¼	34¼	— 1¼
Certain-teedProd	17	10⅛	10	10	— 1/8
Chain Belt.	1	23½	23½	23½	— 1/8
Champ Pap & F	1	35	32	32	— 1/8
Ches & Ohio	51	51⅛	50½	50½	— 1/8
Chi & E Ill	28	8⅞	8	8⅛	— 1/8
Chi & E Ill A	22	22¼	20½	20½	— 1⅞
Chi Grt West.	20	9¾	8¾	8¾	— 1/8
Chi Grt W pf.	18	29½	29	29	— 1/8
Chi & NW	55	44½	40¼	41¼	— 3¼
Chi & NW pf.	28	70	67½	67½	— 2¾
Chi Pneu Tool	5	25	25	25	— 1/8
ChickashaCotOil	1	17	16¾	17	— 1/8
Childs Co.	13	7⅛	7	7	— 1/8
Chrysler Corp.	42	110	106½	106½	— 4
CIT Finan.	12	49	48½	48½	— 1/8
City Ice & Fuel	2	22	21¾	21¾	— 1/8
City Stores	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— 1/8
Clark Equip.	8	54	53⅜	53⅜	— 1/8
Clev Graph Br.	4	49	47¼	47¼	— 1⅝
Climax Molyb.	2	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— 1/8
Cluett Peabody	15	40¾	38⅞	38½	— 2
Colgate-Palm-P.	3	35	34⅝	34⅝	— 1/8
Colgate-Palm-P	3	35	34⅝	34⅝	— 1/8
Collins & Aik.	1	41	41	41	— 1/8
Col Fuel & Ir.	10	28¼	27¼	27¼	— 1/8
Colum Br CastA	5	37¼	36	36	— 1¼
Colum Br CastA	2	36½	36½	36½	— 1/8
Colum G & E	271	6	7⅛	7⅛	— 1/8
Col G&E 6% pf	5	104⅝	104	104	— 2/8
Comi Credit	5	43¾	42¾	42¾	— 1/8
Comi Solvents	20	17½	16⅜	16⅝	— 1/8
Com'with Edis	18	31¼	31	31	— 1/8
Com'with Sc.	334	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— 1/8
Com & Sou pf	5	109	108	108	— 1
Conde Nast	3	33	31½	31½	— 1/8
Congoleum-Nairn	5	29	28½	28½	— 1/8
Cons Copperman	48	4¾	4¼	4¼	— 1/8
Cons Edison	81	30⅜	30	30	— 1/8
Consol Film Ind	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	— 1/8
Cons F Ind pf	2	30⅝	30¼	30¼	— 1/8
Cons Nat Gas	14	36⅛	35	35⅛	— 1/8
Cons RR Cuba pf	27	20⅜	19½	19½	— 1/8
Cons Vultee	51	23	21¾	21¾	— 1/8
Cons Vultee pf	6	28½	28	28⅛	— 1/8
Consoln Coal	6	22	22	22	— 1/8
Container Corp.	9	28	27⅝	27⅝	— 1/8
Cont Bak	24	10	9¾	9¾	— 1/8
Cont Can	18	42¼	41	41¾	— 1/8
Cont Diam Fib	3	12½	12½	12½	— 1/8
Cont Ins	4	50¼	50	50	— 1/8
Cont Motors	74	10⅞	10½	10½	— 1/8
Cont Oil Del	17	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝	— 3/8
Cooper-Bess	4	19¼	19	19	— 1/8
Copperweld Stl.	6	15¼	15	15	— 1/8
Corn Prod Refg	5	63	62⅝	62⅝	— 1/8
Cornell-Dub El.	9	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— 3/8
Corning Glass	5	31½	30⅜	30⅜	— 1⅜
Coty Inc	4	8½	8½	8½	— 1/8
Coty Internat	17	4⅛	4	4	— 1/8
Crane Co	19	31⅜	31	31	— 1/8
Cream of Wh.	1	28	28	28	— 1/8
Crosley Corp	12	37¼	36½	36½	— 1/8
Crown Ck & S	16	41⅜	40½	40½	— 1/8
Crown Zellerb.	14	22¾	22	22	— 1/8
Crucible Steel.	16	46½	44⅞	44⅞	— 1⅞
Crucible Stl pf.	5	100	98¼	98¼	— 2¾
Cuban-Am Sug.	26	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— 1/8
Cudahy Pack.	6	31⅜	30½	30½	— 1/8
Cueno Press	4	35½	35	35½	— 1/8
Curtis Publish	50	14½	14¼	14¼	— 1/8
CurtisPub pr pf		69	69	69	— 1/8
Curtiss-Wr	92	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— 1/8
Curtiss-Wr A.	10	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— 1/8
Cutler-Hamm	4	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— 3/8
Davega Strs.	2	16½	16	16	— 1/8
Davison Chem.	3	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— 1/8
Decca Records.	2	40	40	40	— 1¾
Deere & Co.	8	42	42	42	— 1/8
Deisel-Wem -Gil	2	23	23	23	— 1/8
Del & Hudson	26	51	48½	48½	— 1
Del Lack & W	44	12¾	11¾	11⅞	— 1
Detroit Edison	78	23⅛	23	23	— 1/8
Diam Match	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— 1/8
Diam Match pf		44	43¼	44	+ 1/8
Diam T Motor	6	23	22	22	— 1¼
Dist Corp-Seag.	15	54⅜	51¾	51¾	— 2¼
Dixie Cup	3	27½	27	27	— 1/8
Dome Mines	11	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— 1/8
Douglas Airc.	11	85	83	83	— 2
Dresser Indust.	27	29⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— 1/8
Dunhill Int.	13	19	17½	17½	— 1⅜
du Pont de N.	6	160½	159	159	— 1
Eagle-Pich	8	16⅞	16½	16½	— 1/8
Eastern Air L.	7	60⅜	58½	58½	— 2⅜
East S Sti	4	22¼	22	22	— 1/8
Eastman Kodak	2	175	172½	172½	— 2½
Eaton Mfg.	8	57¼	55¾	55¾	— 1/8
Eko Prod	4	26⅜	26	26	— 1/8
Edis Bros Stor	2	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	— 1/8
Elastic Stop N.	2	9½	9	9½	— 1/8
El Auto-Lite	13	50¾	49⅞	49⅞	— 3

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Elec Boat	25	16⅞	16	16	— 1/8
El & Mus Ind	22	6¼	6	6	— 1/8
El Power & Lt	720	10⅞	9⅞	10⅜	+ 1/8
El P & Lt $7 pf		127¼	127½	127½	— 1/8
El Storage Bat	15	44½	43⅞	43⅞	— 1/8
El Paso Nat Gas	6	37¼	37	37	— 1/8
Emerson El M.	24	25	24¼	24¼	— 1/8
Emer Rad & Ph	1	21	21	21	— 1/8
Endicott-John	1	69	69	69	— 1
Eng Pub Serv	52	25⅜	25	25	— 1/8
Equit Off Bldg	32	2⅛	2	2	— 1/8
Erie RR	73	17	16¼	16⅜	— 1/8
Eureka V Clean	8	13¾	13¼	13¼	— 1/8
Evans Products	5	18	17⅝	17⅝	— 1/8
Ex-Cell-O	4	50½	49⅝	50	— 1/8
Exchange Buffet	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1/8
Fairbanks Morse	11	51½	50¼	51	— 1/8
Fajardo Sugar	11	29½	29	29	— 1/8
Farns Tel & Rad	33	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	— 1/8
Fed Lt & Trac	21	20⅝	20	20⅝	— 1/8
Fed Mng & Sm	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1/8
Fed Mogul	1	25½	25½	25½	— 1/8
Fed Mot Truck	9	11½	11¾	11⅝	— 1/8
Federal D Strs	10	36	34¾	34⅞	— 2⅛
Ferro Enam	3	27½	26¾	26¾	— 1/8
Fid F Fire Ins	2	53⅜	53½	53½	+ 1/8
Firestone T & R	4	48	47½	47½	— 1/8
First Nat Strs	2	46¾	46⅛	46⅛	— 1/8
Flintkote	11	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	— 1/8
Florence Stove	4	46	44¾	44¾	— 1/8
Florsh Shoe A.	2	39¼	39	39	— 1
Follansbee Sti.	5	8¾	8½	8½	— 1/8
Food Fair Strs.	1	20	20	20	— 1/8
Foster Wheeler	14	36½	33	33½	— 3½
Francisco Sugar	4	17	16½	16½	— 1/8
Freeport Sulph.	4	38¾	38½	38½	— 1/8
Freuhauf Tra.	7	51	50	50	— 1⅞
Gabriel Co	2	7½	7½	7½	— 1/8
Gair (Robert)	15	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— 1/8
Gair (Robert) pf	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— 1/8
Gamewell Co	11	15	15	15	— 1/8
Gar Wood Ind	31	8½	8¼	8¼	— 1/8
Gaylord Cont.	11	26¼	25	25	— 1¼
Gen Am Invest	8	15¾	15⅝	15½	— 1/8
Gen Am Trans	9	51	50½	51	— 2
Gen Amer Av	13	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— 1/8
Gen Bronze	10	22¾	21¾	21¾	— 1/8
Gen Cable	16	10¾	10	10	— 1/8
Gen Cable A.	4	20½	20	20	— 1/8
Gen Cigar	2	29½	29¼	29¼	— 1/8
Gen Elec	55	43¾	42	42½	— 1¼
Gen Foods	11	44½	43¾	44	— 1/8
Gen Mtrs pf	1	127¼	127¼	127¼	— 1/8
Gen Motors	63	67½	66½	66⅝	— 1/8
Gen Out Adv	3	17¾	17¼	17¼	— 1
Gen Out Adv A	3	60	60	60	— 1/8
Gen Prec Eq	6	27	26½	26½	— 1/8
Gen Print Ink.	22	14½	12¾	12¾	— 1⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	4	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— 1/8
Gen Ry Signal	7	32½	31	31	— 1/8
Gen Real & Util	34	4¼	4	4⅛	— 1/8
Gen Refract	14	24¾	24	24	— 1/8
Gen Shoe	3	23	22¾	23	— 1/8
Gen Tel	6	31½	32	32	— 1/8
Gen Time Inst	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— 1/8
Gen T & Rub	4	29	28	28	— 1⅛
Gillette Saf R.	20	16	15¾	15¾	— 1/8
Gil Saf R pf	1	99	99	99	— 1
Gimbel Bros.	8	25⅜	25	25	— 1/8
Gimbel Bros pf	2	99	98	98	— 1/8
Glidden Co.	3	29¾	29½	29¾	— 1/8
Goebel Brew	3	4½	4½	4½	— 1/8
Goodall-Sanf	11	28⅛	26¾	26¾	— 1¾
Goodrich (B F)	57	56	56	56	— 1/8
Goodyr T & R.	9	53⅜	52	52	— 1¼
Goodyr T & Rpf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— 1/8
Goth Hosiery	5	18⅛	18	18	— 1/8
Gra-Paige Mtr.	13	7	7	7	— 1/8
Granby Con Min	5	5¾	5½	5½	— 1/8
Grand Union	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 1/8
Granite Ct Stl	7	16½	15½	15½	— 1⅛
Grant (W T)	13	48	47	47	— 1
Gt Nor I Ore ct	13	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— 1/8
Gt North Ry pf	41	51⅜	49¾	50¼	— 1¾
Gt West Sug	170	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	— 1/8
Greyhound Corp	54	25¼	24½	24½	— 3/8
Grum Airc En.	44	38	35¾	35¾	— 3¼
Guantan Sug	11	7½	7½	7½	— 1/8
Gulf Mob & Oh	48	25⅜	22¾	23	— 2⅜
Gulf Mob&O pf	9	77	73½	73½	— 2½
Gulf Oil	17	52⅞	51¾	51⅞	— 1⅛
Hall (WF) Print	26	26	26	26	— 1/8
Hamilton Wtch	1	19	19	19	— 1/8
Harb